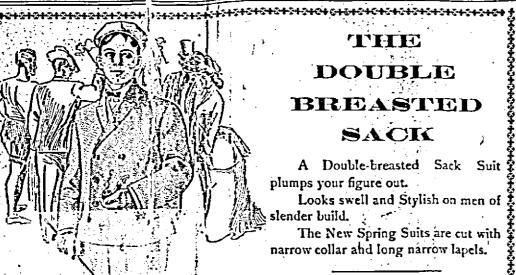
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Lewis Hardware Co.

## BULLETS WERE BUZZING

Pelican Lake Man Shot in Arm Through Mistake-Another at Bundy Gets Flesh Wound Senday.

Pelican Lake was the scene of coniderable excitement Saturday night which through mistaken id-nilty tame near costing one or more lives So near as this paper can get at the affair an alterration had occurred during the afternoon or early evening between some parties in like's saloon over a game of cards and the losers left rouling rengeance and an early return. Thesaloon was closed early in the evening and at a later hour Mr. Rice and tils son accompapied by Henry Miner took a laatern and went over to the place to be il everything was all right. The bartender, who was in the darkened building, thinking the place was be ing invaded by the enemy drew bla gun and as soon as three men entered he orened fire. When the smoke cleared away it was found that the younger like had received a severe wound in the arm and several lessed scratches while the interference of a vest-button alone saved Henry Miser from a dangerous and perhaps fatal wound in the abdomen. Rice was brought to this elip on the entr train and his injuries dressed by Drs. Garner and Stone. The bullet which struck the arm was found flattened against the laine after haring this rersed the muscles the greater length of the upper arm. It is thought the wound will not result in permanent

Chas. Simons, a young man employed at Bundy was shot Sun lay afternion by a man named Jenulogs The nien had both been drinking sund earlier in the day had a disagree-Simons and another companion were road puritied by a party on a handto Bandy from whence be was wat to the Merrill Jall. Simons came to St. Mary's hospital, this city. Tuesday and is under care of that Itstitation though not confined to his

## Town of Pelican Lady Dies.

Mrs. Apple M. Vutzi of the Town cemetery.

## Dance is Well Patrosized.

hall. Many people from the neighboring towns were present. The evening's merriment was continue! natil the early hours of the morning Willson's fall orchestra rendering the inspiration. At the milaight hour supper was served in the spaciondinleg room by the ladies' auxillary The financial receipts from the affall were most gratifying to the members of the order.

## Confirmation fulls,

The Easter time will soon be ben best line of confirmation suits ever displayed in the city. The variety is excellent and gives choice of many patterns. Then too each boy whose confirmation suit is purchased at II. Lewis' store le giren inte a guaran. teel watch. On confirmation suits alone is this offer good. Mothers are

## "Memories of Home."

"The Songs Mr Mother Sang" 5 the title of a solo and male quartett refrain to be said next Saulay even ng at the Congregational musica seruke. The general subject will be "Memories of Home." An original song by Prof. O: E. Palmer will be presented for the first time.

Wes, "Case Switch Nolema Thought"...

Miss McKenzie and Ray LaSedie

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trumbul

## New Ad's This Work. P. F. Seltel, clothlog.

Spafford & Cole, shoes. Crusoe & Co., Easter opening. Solterg & Kolden, drees grade.
J. H. Queal & Cq., Building Mate.

alumet Baking Powder Co. B, I. Horr, Groceries. Mrs. Viola Edwards, Millinery. Mrs. Clara J. O'Dries, Millinger. J. H. Bell & Co., Coffee.

### HECK CO. HAS BIG CONTRACT.

Will Dalld Nammoth Bawmill at Revel stoke, Erltich Colombia.

John Didler, head man for the Rhinelander Iron Co. in this city, returned from Minneapolis the first of the week where he closed a contract on behalf of the compiler that entalls a lot of work and the employment of a big crew of men for several months to come.

While there be arranged with the Harbor Lumber Co. of Elevelstoke, B. C., to take down the McMullen double band mill, which has been lille in Minneapolis for the past two years, and put it up in Revelstoke. Inmbermen and the knowledge that It was to be moved to Canada was common property among contractor and muchine shop men. There were half a doz n bidders on the job. among them firms from Bay City and and Deluth. That the Ehlnelander Iron Co. secured the contract, which is in exceptionally good sized one in the face of such strangous opposiin reflects great credit on the hustling ability of Mr. Ditler and the reption his company bears with the anlacturere

erew of eight men left here Mon for Minnespolis or here work will allast once to dismarable the big mil) preparatory to moving it to the

he mill at Repeistoke will be modern in construction and up-to-late. In louilding arrangements will be maifesó that a re-saw may be in etalled at any time. The taking down and setting up process will bealmost five months time and the work will be in charge of Jno. Didler right through.

It does not seem that our local ment. At the time of the shooting manufacturers fully realize the advantages derived from baving a firstwrestling when Jennings pulled ha 38 class machine shop and Iron workcalibre revolver, fired one shot in the log establishment here. Mr. Didier air and directed the next one air S.m. reports that it is comparatively easy ons, the bullet striking near the tenth for him to secure building contracts rity payketing of disagreeable though outside of Rhinelander but that here sot serious flesh wound. After the the outside man has the preference shooting Jennings fled down therail- except when breakdowns occur, when the home shop is patronized ear. He was overtaken, disarmed pights and Sundays. He thinks and after a struggle, and brought lack rightly that a little encouragement at home is a good, thing and under the circumstances might be accorded with both business and ultimate fi nancial gala to the manufacturers.

### A Swedish Newspaper Promoter. \*

A good sized likeness of James M. Enstrom appeared in the Sunday edftion of the Illiwankee Sentinel of the of Pelican died Saturday morning in past week. Mr. Enstrom will be rethis city after a long liness. De membered by many Scandinavian ceased was fifty-eight years of age readers of the New North as having and was born in Switzerland. She established the Wisconsin Posten in was a prominent resident in the Rhinelander several years ago in the above town for many years. The rooms above this office. The paper funeral services were conducted Mos- was short lived owing to a very no day afternoon from Hillsbrand's us- ticeable lack of patronage on the derinking rooms, Rev. Dietzman of part of the Swedish people. Mr. the Free Methodist church officiating. Enstrom, Judging from the article in A large number of friends of the dead the Sentinel has been instrumental woman were in attendance. The re- in establishing a number of papers in mains were interred in Forest Home the state, all of them in the Scandinavian languages. If the other papers did not flourish any more than the "Posten" did in Rhinelander Mr. The darce of the A. O. H. given St. Enstrom's ability as an organizer is Patrick's evening at the armorg was not worthy of much extended menlitical lines and as such did not seem to meet with the favor that the promoter exidently expected.

Au article dated Marinette, Wiswent with the photo of Mr. Enstrom and tended to show that the gentleman was a great man among his

## Additions to William's Orthestra.

anette and a trombone player, both new men being professional musicians by placing in stock the largest and in close touch with all branches of their profession. The orchestra, under the management of Louis Dan ner has prospered since its organization here and is in good demand for dancing partles and receptions here neighboring towns. Geo. C. Willson is the director of the orchestra. The lavited to call and look over this up and Frank Krupp are both solo manew members Mr. August Schlicting skians. Mr. Schliefing kazing, until very recently, conducted a crack milltary hand and orchestra la Neemah, Wit. The gentlemen will take up their residence bere,

### Urs. Ben Sprener Dend. The remains of Mrs. Ben Spooner

dled the day previous in the Emerhealth for many weeks and on last on or addressler at CN Keenan St. gency hospital. She has been in ill For the time being the physicians looked for her complete recovery. Saturday alternouncie was stricken ways made the east alde her home. clatian as elergyman. Barial was made in Forest Home cemetery.

## THE CITY CONVENTION

Nomications for City Offices Are Made Vas.imously-No Strife or Friction is Manifested. :

The delegates chosen for the city convention at Saturday night's caucauses met at the court house Tuesday evening and placed in nomina tion the following ticket:

Major-Fred. Anderie.
Treasurer-A. D. Sutton.
Comptroller-likehard Reed.
Assussor-F. Patterson.
Justices of the Peace-F. M. Ma-

The entire list of officials were nom

loated by acclamation no other names than those chosen being preseated for the several offices. The following city committee was

ilso selected by the convention: Chairman-A. W. Shelton. Secretary-C. F. Barnes. First ward, Jno. Dorsch; Second

ward, Julius Pollstad; Third ward, A. D. Sutton: Fourth ward, C. F. Barnes: Fifth ward, Arthur Taylor: Sixth ward, E. A. Channan.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Recorded to lik the Register of Deeds for Week Unding Tuesday, Mar. 22.

Following are the real estate tran fers in Onelda County for the week ending Tuesday, Mar. 22, as recorded in the register of deed's office:

Wm. Illiott to Menaska Woodenwar Co., lands la Sec. 4, Tp. 35 N., R. 11 Charles P. Haselline to Alex, Stewart Lbr. Co., lands in Sec. 32, Tp. 37 N.,

The Lovelny & Annon Co. to the Onesda Lbr. Co., lands in Sec. 31, Tp. 37 lielen C. Dick to H. Dick, landeln Onel-

Frank Halka to L. G. Moran, lands in Sec. 12, Town 35 N., R. 9. Louis Stimust to J. Heckerd, lot Thik. 1 of South Park addition to Rhine lander.

James Hanlem's to George Teche, lot 4 of big. 2 of S. H. Alban's 2nd addition to city...

H. Shuke to Wm. Dunwoodle, N. 10ft. of Lot 7 in Block 3 in Townsite in Pellean addition to city

leasie Wyman to Ed. Wolfgram, lot 3 in Sec. 14, Tp. 25 N., E. 11., Norman McMillan to H. Lewis, lot 21a

. S. Campbell to Hrs. Mary J. Moore Los 2 to D.E. 8 to Campbell's sub-dithis to Three Lakes

ieo. W. Langley to E. Johnson, lands la 5-7. 31, Tp. 37 X., P. 8 ". Johania to M. Ryan, lands in Sec.

indrew Walk to Paul Delkey, lands in Sec. 4, Tp. 35 N., R. S.

## Of Interest to Farmers.

The Wiscondo Agricultural Experment Station has recently lesued two bulletins of interest 'to farmers and to the residents of rillages and cities as well-in fact all classes of people in our state should be interested in these publications.

Balello No. 105 is entitled "The Improvement of Home Grounds," It consists of 20 pages of printed matter with thirty-two half-tone illustrations. Is its title indicates, this bulletia fells of the laying out of home grounds and the proper metheducation trees and shrubs thereon. Bulletin No. 198 contains a still larger number of pictures and sixty pages of printed matter. It and ornament. Through the various pictures presented and the text, that are hardy in Wisconsin and best salted for adorning home grounds These bulleting will be distributed to all residents of the state who apply for the same by postal card free of charge, so long as they last. Non-residents should inclose two two-Wilson's orthogra has been imtentially stamps to pay the extential immersely within the past
two weeks by the addition of actarimatter and a templomeral and the state of the state o Director.

## Piane Instruction.

Miss Matel M. Bishop, recently of the Chicago Musical College, takes this opportunity to announce to the people of libinelander becarrival bere with a view to locating permanent in the city and for dances in the forte. She is a popul of the renowned ly in this city as instructor of piano Swiss pianist Herr Rudolph Ganz and comes prepared to convey to music stukents the most approved and up-to-late methods of modern plano instruction and lifeas of this great artist.

Pupils will be confined to private Instruction and will undergo a thorough ladicidual test examination that their particular weaknesses may be discribed and those works were brought here Sinday afternoon immediately supplied as are best from New London where she had fitted to make up their technical dedeleacies.

Those interested are invited to call

The great danger from la grippe le of its resulting in phenomenia.. This with heart inline, death following can be avoided by using Chamber training. We wasone of the oblest lain's fough Remaily. Among the residents of Phinelander and Lad ale tens of thousands who used this remedy during the epidemic of la grippe A husband and ergeral children sur- of recent years / case has ever been tire her. The funeral was conducted known to re-ult in paramonia which at two o'clock Tuesday aftercoon shows exclusively that it is need all from the house, Rer. Dieteman offt- preventire elibat danger aus disease. Price Is reite; large Mite, 50 cents. For sale by Anderic Hillman, a21

### COES THIS MEAN YOU?

Prevailing Habit of Shifting the Burder

Did you ever stop to think that you are an officer of the government? Under our national constitution and theory of government when a citizen is in the presence of crime help an official of the law. 'It is his duty to see that the law is enforced and the criminal apprehended. Indeed, if he falls of this duty he is particepa

criminis—a partaker in the crime.

An old fashioned doctrine? Yes more's the pity.

In the days of the fathers there was not only the greatest respect for the law but a feeling of personal obligation respecting its enforcement. The duties of citizenship were made a vital, personal obligation.

How is it today? There are powerful remnants of "the New England conscience" in both public and pirivate place, but here is the bad tendency: The duties of citizenship are

belog delegated. The average citizen has plenty of respect for the laws but he has no personal ambition to see them enforced. He is careless of his prerogative as a part of the government and neglectful of his opportunity as an ex-

officio excentive of the law. He argues thus: "It is not my business to see that men are punished for breaking the laws. I pay my taxes. The state hires men to en force the laws. It is really too bad when one sees the law riolated, but if I meldle in this thing I may burt

my business." Is it not so? Citizens have surrended the digulty of duty in government. They feel no personal call to go to the rescue of the law. They may bemoan the fills of injustice and wrong-doing but they have neither the desire nor time to make a sacrifice. They are too busy to be good citizens!

And there is this to say: The line of this tendency runs more or less throughout our society. The church member feels that there is no special call for personal piety. He pays a preacher to do his praying! Anything to hide personal responsibility. The lesson our generation needs is this: A moral duty cannot be delegated!

It is the moral duty of the citizen to do his personal part in the con-duct of the government of which he is part and parcel. No sort of subterfoge can absolve him from that duty. The good of society depends opon it. The life of the republic hangs upon it .- Milwaukee Journal.

## NEW LIST OF BOOKS.

Many New Additions New Available at the books ready for circulation at Public Library at 2 p. m. Saturday, March 26:

Clemens-Innocents Abroad. Clement-Handbook of Modern Ja-

Jackson-Elementary book on Elecricity and Magnetism. 💹 Myer-Nominating Systems (gift) Thwaites-Daniel Boone.

Another list of new non-fietion books will be published soon. FETION. Allen-Merry Hearts.

Barr-Bow of Orange Brush-Colonel's Opera Cloak. Craddock-Spectre of Power. Dye-The Conquest. Glasgow-The Deliverance. Harland-My Friend Prospero. Hickman-Sacrifice of the Shannon HII-The Web.

Janyler-In Sargossa Sea. Liljenerantz-Ward of Klog Canute Mowbrary-Conquering of Kate. Powell-The Houseon the Hudson Rice-Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Pateb.

Roseboro-The Joyous Heart. Spearman-Daughter of a Magnate Stevenson—The Holladay Case. Wiggia-Reborea. Wizzin—Marm Lisa (gift)

Wilson-Lions of the Lord. CHILDREN. Alcott-Jo's Boys.

Baldwin-Old Greek Stories. Blaisdell-Chill Life. Blaisdeil-Child Life in Tale and

Barbour-Weatherby's Inning. Brooks-Century book of Amerian Colonies. Burgess-More Goops...

Carroll-Alice In Wonderland. , Corpolly-Jeb Hutton. Cooper-Red Rover. Denslow-Mother Goose. Forbes-Dizabeth's Charm String Gordon-Treumseb. Ortmm-Fairy Tales.

Henty-Under Drake's Flag. Kaler-Silent Pete. Lane-Stories for Children.

Lang-Blue Fairy Book. Green "

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Major—Jeacs of Bloo River

Mattod—Fiamingo Feather

Nevell—Topeys and Turrys

Parkard—Young iced thalers

Bay—Toddy 1000

Stoddard-Lost fra la Krana

One of the young war correspondents has discovered that exploding shells are likely to kurt the people whom they hit. This was the way they acted in this country 40 years ago.

Nevaca mountains are 3,000,000 years old. And yet it is not unusual to hear people claim to have been out there "when the country was new."

An Illinois man shot himself the other day because his doctor told him he must give up dancing. The papers said he blew his brains out," but if the writers had thought twice they would have seen that this was impossible.

A Milwaukee man claims that he can fill kimself so full of electricity that he is able to fig. Every one knows that there is a Milwaukee product which cometimes makes people feel that way, but electricity is a new name for it.

Rheumatism and neuralgia are the latest maladies to rield to the magic pow-er of radium, according to Dr. Darier, of Paris. But don't throw away your eratches. These statements are like war zews; they may be contradicted to-mor-

How ran they get ahead of us? Japan has been ordering an immense amount of rice from Manila, while Russia gets her meat in the United States. Thus, in the Lomely but expressive colloquialism of the vernzenlar, we get them coming and

Gen. Kuropathin, the Russian commander in chief in the far east, fixes the duration of the war at 13 months, of course with complete victory for Russia as a wind-up. But it is barely possible that in arranging this programme Le has failed to consult the Jars.

Hearing that the Niederoesterreichisthe Gowerbrerein intended to come to the world's fair, St. Louis hurriedly looked to her coast defenses. Later advices, however, showed that it was not a Russian battleship, but an Austrian society, and Missouri breathes freely again.

The Roman mother as a tradition may yet yield to the Japanese mother in song and story. The one rejoiced when her sons were killed while fighting for their country: the other kills herself that she may not keep her son from going to war. This is indeed the very some of patriot-

Kizzirn Bey, governor of Jerusalem and Palestine, has promised to come to the St. Louis world's fair, but says it will Le icconvenient for him to bring his 20 wives. In this respect he will conform to the American custom. Our polygamists do not take their wires with them when they travel.

A dispatch from Washington says that the government bureau of engraving and printing is now turning out very handsome articles in the shape of \$10,000 and \$5,000 bills. Perhaps it would be wise for You to examine these goods before you lay in your summer stock. Write for

The famous glass-bottomed boats through which the visitor at Catalina Twenty thousand bricklayers and to examine the submarine wonders in liestrance companies have closed 600 lelpers are out of work in New York. Thirteen accomplices in the murder cultimated in the killing of Burchard. It will take a month lorger to complete of the queen of Korea were put to death by strangling.

Twenty thousand bricklayers and cautiemen. Trivial misunderstandings cautiemen. Trivial misunderstandings latest fight, it is regarded as possible culminated in the killing of Burchard. It will take a month lorger to complete of the queen of Korea were put to death by strangling.

Apother Car Barn Burned. parent umbrellas. They are tvory col- the work-cred and can be used without risk of collision in a driving rain.

It is generally known that the years 1700, 1500 and 1500 were not leap years, Lut It is not so well known that 1600 was leap year, and that 2000 will also be. It is a common saying that the "century years" are not leap years, but that is not quite true. Three days are lost in every four centuries, and thus the calenfar will be kept right for \$,000 years. And so there will not be a space of eight

It cost the cational government over \$1,500,000 to rna the weather service last year. And a great many citizens of this great and glorious country are disposed the banks to be insolvent. to question whether the sort of weather we had during the winter was worth the money. Bill, there is another side to the has been duplicated by Andrew Carnematter. Possibly without the signal serv- gie. fee it might have been worse. At any rate it would not have been so easy to trace the cold water and so have time to get tury with the coal bing,

A few days ago it was announced that the grand duke of Oldenburg had arrived at New York on a flying trip to see Niagara falls. Now an Oldenburg newspa-per says indignation is felt in the grand per says indignation is felt in the grand the death of their patrons who are duchy at the unexpected trip of the grand killed while under the influence of take to the United States. They need not get excited; the American people royal houses of Europe, holds a front rank among German rulers, and is the first European reigning govereign who has ever come to the United States. He Omaha, after requesting his wife to will not be harmed.

This is the day of the press agent. The services of this functionary, formerly confined to theatrical syndicates and corporations, are now in demand in every exterprise. The latest field for the press agent is found in the advertising of cities. Philadelphia is about to spend \$160,000 in calling the attention of the country to herrelf, and Atlanta, Ga., has on Mare Island, Cal. sheady speet immerse amounts for space in well-krown publications. No matter what you have to sell-a dog, a eanal or a etty-it pays to advertise. So said Barnum and so say all successful

Begun 30 years ago and twice abantween New Tork and Jerroy City has In the Seventh Oilo district Gen. Jo-been completed. So great has been the seph Warren Kelfier has been nominat-accuracy of the plant of the virgineer of for congress by the reputificans.

A bill abolishing spring elections in net met there are not the variation of a ses of the Jerrey weifen

## A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

Prof. Lawson, of the University of All the Latest News of Interest from California, has calculated that the Sierra Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Summary of Daily Proceedings in the Senate and House.

The serate passed the fortification house bills were introduced to increase pay for injuries received in the line of tak firet. dats. The post office as propriation bill was further discussed.

ators amused themselves learning to play jai alai, the game for which Gen. Wood granted a concession in Cuba, and which act has an important bearing on his confirmation. In the house the post office appropriation bill was further

FROM WASHINGTON.

On account of age, Rear Admiral Charles O'Nell Las Leen retired.

The commissioner of pensions has issued an order making the minimum age for disability of civil war veterans 63

instead of 65 years. Later returns of the referendum vote of mine workers indicate that two-thirds of the workers favor accepting the wage reduction

Colombia's legation in Washington tas been closed.

Two severe earthquake shocks were felt at Seattle, Wash.

THE EAST.

The executive committee of the Nahas elected Andrew Carnegle to a place on the committee, The fitancial powers in New York are

transmous in accepting the suppeme court decision in the Northern Securities At the age of 76 William E. Miller, who

brigade which made the famous charge at Balablata in 1854, died in Groton, In New York city 20,600 men are locked

out of work in the building trades.

Hetty Green, America's richest woman, has joined the millionaire colony in New York city by purchasing a Lome on upper Fifth avenue.
In New Orleans the heaviest hallstorm

on record, followed by terrific rain, did damage to the extent of \$500,000.

Boston celebrated the one hundred and twenty-eighth anniversary of the reaccustion of that city by the British

WEST AND SOUTH. Serving a life term for murder, George

Brandt hanged himself in the prison at Fames destroyed the Palace hotel, the

arrest structure at Red Lake Falls, Minn, and five other buildings.
Nancy Tigue celebrated her one hun-

dred and fifth birthday at her home in Lafarette, lad. in Chicago a threat to be revenged on

George Cayer, one of the jurous who years without a leap year until 2100 A.D. sentenced the ear barn bandits, was carried out by burning his house. At Storm Lake, Iz., W. F. Brown, president of four defunct banks, was indict-

ed for receiving money when he knew The late Secator Hanna's gift of \$50. (1) to Kenyon college at Gambier, O.,

At Terre Haute, Ind., Ben Springs

(colored), was found guilty of the murfer of Jesse Case and sentenced to hang Jaly I.

Republicans of the Eleventh district of Georgia have nominated Rev. A. B. Pinley, of Douglas, for congress.

In Springfield, IIL, the appellate cour holds that saloon keepers are liable for lieuor.

While seeking a persion Gen. H. H. will not cage the grand duke. By the Thomas, ared 70, former government way, he is bead of one of the most ancient appraiser, propped dead in a lawyer's office in Chicago. Maj. W. H. Bean, chief commissary of

the department of the Mississippi at play a lively air on the place, shot himself Cead.

The call issued for the democratic state convention in Springfield, Ill., June 14, provides for 1,341 delegates. At the age of 67 years Jesse Spalding.

ploneer lamber man and banker, died in Chicago.
William E Sewell, late governor of

the Island of Guam, died at the hospital railed at Gibralter but no cre was The president has appointed W. T.

Nichols to be secretary of Arizona. The death of Gideon C. Moody, who was the first United States senstor from South Dakets, occurred at his home in Los Argeles, Cal., aged 72 years. At Nemala, Neb., David Carroll, aged

30 years, shot and killed Anna Maxwell coned for lorg periods because of dif-scalifies, the Hudson river turnel, be-tot marry blim, and then killed himself.

A bill abolishing spring elections in Ohio has been algued by Gov. Herrick. The hallding industry in Sacramento. k heading. When the Cal, has been suspended because of re reacise. When the Cal, has been suspended because of the shield forward in a for the second time in two years.

Cattle—Steers, \$140@197, and the last ring of the second term to President to Preside

At Bedford, ind., James McDenald pleaded not guilty to the murder of Sarah Schafer and his trial was set for

Kentucky republicans will hold then state convention at Louisville, May 3. The Minnesota republicana elected Celegates to the national convention instructed for President Roosevelt. .

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. The death of the duke of Cambridge, cousin of Queen Victoria, occurred in London, aged 85 years.
Because of a remark made to the exa:

Paderewski, the noted planist, was ex-pelled from Russia on 24 hours' notice. It is believed in Berlin that the kalser has been asked by the crar to mediate in the war, and that an effort to bring about peace will be made soon.

The crews of three Norwegian steam-ers arriving at Sharghai from Port Arthur state that 127 persons were killed by the latest tombardment by the Japappropriation bill on the 15th. In the arese, and the buildings of the city wrecked by the accurate gun fire from the salries of postal clerks and sural Togo's feet. The Russian free escaped carriers and providing for pensioning of after the engagement, and it was bepostal employes at the rate of one-half lieved it had gone to join the Viadiros-

At Diegosuarez, in Madagascar, lightwas further discussed.

All the time in the senate on the 16th ing an explosion which killed 27 per-

LATER NEWS

Two sacks of registered mail were tolen from the Milwankie fast mail train near Lisben, Wis. Henry Williams, negro, was hanged

at Rozzole, Va., for murder.

Four men were arrested at Kansa City for repeating at the recent regis tration at the spring election.

Recause she was jealous of another woman, Mrs. Greenfield, of DesMoine Ia., killed herself and year-old child. Louis Martt, the wife murderer, wa hanged at Missoula, Nont.

The "stand patters" have downed lovernor Cummins in lowa. Robert Hooker, the most noted men

her of the Masoniconler in Englan The American eruiser Cincinnat

which arrived at thi-fu, brings the re-Japanese near ling Yang, annibilat-ing the Japanese force. The Japanese tional Civic Federation in New York were reconnectering and were am-

Brigadier Gen. Leonard Wood's nomination was confirmed in the U.S. Senate by a large majority. The vote was 16 to 16.

The Eagle hotel at Hugo, L. T., was At the age of 76 William E. Miller, who burned. John Scott, an employe of the claimed to be a survivor of the light hotel, his wife, their 12-year-old boy and Mrs. Sectt's sister, were burned to death. Allen P. Lovejoy, whose wealth is es-

timated at several million dollars, was found dead in led at Janesville, Wis. Three masked men beld up a westbound West North avenue car in (hi-

Wires and sweethearts of Port Arthur's defenders herofeally refuse to leave, become sisters of mercy and a main support of the town.

A terrific storm at New Orleans did \$\$00,000 damage,

death by strangling. Russian adrance upon Chica expect

ed at any time. A fruit raiser at Denrer, Cola., suc ceeds in developing seedless apples. Two health officials at St. Louis at

Indicted for robbing the dead.

Admiral Stark, relieved of dutya Port Arthur, attempts suicide.

Former President Cleveland reie brates his 67th birthdar. One man was killed, several more of less injured one white woman wounded

in a fight between negroes and deputy
sheriffs about two miles west of LesA company of militia was sent to as Russia will be asked by the United States to treat kindly the Japanese the soldiers were threatened with attack n-combatants who have been left in

Siberia and to enable them to make their way back to Japan : Representative Head's resolution ex pressing sympathy for the Russians In present war with Japan was roted

down by the lows legislature. The rote against the resolution was almost enanimons. Japan ships over twelve million dol-

lars in gold in two months. Nearly five hundred Japanese officers start for seat of war.

Enssians in Manchuria meeting with many receives. Poor food and clothing thinning the ranks. Russians did not reply to recent bombardment of Vladivostok because

guns of fort were not in position. A new company to build warships has been organized at San Diego, Cal. Japan denies the report of defeat

north of Anja. Three distinct shocks of garthquake vere felt in New England.

The explosion of a gas tank in the staurant of Cropper Brox , Pittsburg, han, injured six persons, three of

Russia fears China is secre tly alding Japan. Emperor William's trait was de-

bart Albert Ferguson, a non-union back driver was killed by strikers at Kansas City, Ma

TWIN CITY MARKETS.

Mintespolis, March 19. Wheat—Na 1 northern 18/15 Na 2 northern, \$255; Hay, 1988 Outs—Na 3 white, for Corn-Nay 2 ste : Rye - Ra 2, 66a . Barley - Sa 2, 66c Nay's sie i Bye 'i Mr. Cahokia-Yes, but she doesn't Flax-\$1.11 Butter-Creamery, extras, 23@36c; creamery, frite, 21@22c; when dairy, fancy, 18@192. Poultry—Turbers, 9@10c; chickens, 7@3c. Hay— Uplands, fancy, \$100.

St. Pati, Yarch 12 Cattle-Steers, \$143@137, 2018, \$175 @100 Hogs - \$653@122 Sheepet a title?" asked the sweet thing.

## ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

DEWEY AND HIS COWBOYS WIN THEIR CASE

VERDICT ONE OF NOT GUILTY

End of Their Trial on Charge of Killing the Berrys-Tragedy Result of Bitter Feeling Between

Ranchmen

Norton, Kan., March 21 .- Charnery Iswey and his two cowboys, Cipce Wilson and William J. McBride, were acquitted Saturday night of the charge of murdering Burchard Berry, by a Jury which had considered the case 28 hours. Eighteen ballots were taken.

Dewey, McBride and Wilson were indicted on three separate counts, this trial being upon that of Lilling Burchard Priy. The seven Dewey comboys. O'Neil, Charles Wilson, Tucker, Slater, Ing. Armentrout and Winship, who

## ROUT FOR GERMAN TROOPS RUSSIA HAS AN SEVERE BATTLE FOUGHT IN

Seven Officers of German Force and Nineteen Men Killed-Five Others Wounded

SOUTH AFRICA.

Berlin, March 21.-Col Loutwein (the governor of German-Southwest Africa) reports severe fighting there March 12. The Germans were forced to retreat with the loss of seven officers and 19 men killed and three officers and two privates wounded

Commandant Glasenapp, with number of his staff officers and 36 cay strymen, advanced shead of his main tody and overtook the enemy's vanguard, which had unexpectedly received reenforcements. Glasenapp was forced to retire.

The fight occurred March 13, near Owil okorero, with the Tetjo tribe of Hereros, whom Glasenapp was pursu-ing. The enemy's loss is not known but 20 dead natives were seen. Glasenapp's detachment had one me

thine gun. He is now taking measforce, and probably will ask for re- 1578-3 has any European poter sent so

HATCHING UP PEACE IN THE BALKANS.



ranchman, went to Cheyenne county, made a disappointing impression ha Kan., early in 1900 to manage the Dewey Berlin, since it involved the most se-Soon after his arrival there he vere losses the Germans have yet rebecame involved in trouble with the ported, and because it was hoped that the worst was over. In view of this Another Car Barn Burned. at the home of Alphens Berry during a fightin which Dewey and ten of his cow-boys were pitted against all of the Berrys. Dewey and his cowboys went to Chicago, March 21.—Five men were in the Berry rauch to get a tank that Dewey had bought in at a sheriff's sale. The fend had grown bitter before this time,

factors. The whole country was imme-

the jail at St. Francis, and all the way

shout the little army as it marched scross the prairie. For several weeks the fall

was guarded by the militia, until the ex-

ritement had died down sufficiently to

The acquittal will doubtless cause

fresh outburst on the part of the sef-

tlers, and it is doubtful whether Dewey

will ever return to operate his Ligranch

Tribute to President Eliot.

rounded by members of his family and

of the college faculty, who brought

many tokens of their love and esteem

university since 1869, celebrated bis

sefentieth anniversary Sunday. In the

affernoon President Eliot was invited

to l'aiversity hall, where he met the

faculty, and was presented with a loving

Victim of Heart Disease.

Kanke, 85 years old, one of the founders

ditte University of Wooster, died sud-

cerly of heart disease Sunday. Mr.

Stite was a trustee of Wooster unt.

refsity from the beginning of the

the first to endow a chair in the uni-

Mrs. Miles Still Very Ill.

Didn't Know How to Use It.

Miss Howlames (at the opera)

sn't she a marvelous technique?

er-seem to know how to manage it

Title with Marriage.

You say that when she married the

'Yes" answered the most popular

rl in the neighborhood.
\*Counters, duchess, or what?"

"Mrs."-Portland Oregonian. .

still is very seriously ill

refsity.

col to the date of his death, and was

ooster, O., March 21.-John H.

Cambridge, Mass., March 21-Sur-

make it safe to put the men on trial.

militia was sent to ac

jured, members of an engine company narrowly escaped death in rescuing one of the injured, and a property damage estimated at \$150,000 was sustained in a fire of supposed Incendiary origin which and when the Deweys started to take the tank away the Berry boys rode up Sunday evening destroyed the Union Traction company's car barns at Di-ricion street and Western avenue. Comand a battle took place between the two ing close after the fire which destroyed discly in an uproar. Dewey and his converged and also week ago, and also week summary vergeance on them.

A company of militia was sent to see like are inclined to be a necessary militial to militia was sent to see like are inclined to be a necessary militial to they discovered fire intwo places, the pomace of the arrange ment being of a wealthy bankery. ice are inclined to believe that an inveslice are inclined to believe that an inves-tigation into the circumstances should be made. As a result of the fire the fire the state of Liao and fire the railsist the sheriff in taking his prisoners to be made. As a result of the fire the street car system of the Northwest side from the angry settlers who hovered was tied up for a time.

Nebraska Prairies Ablaze.

Hemitgford, Neb., Marth 21 .- Disactrous prairie fires have swept the range country. The ground being dry, the fire burned the roots of the grass in the ground, destroying it for grazing for three years. One strip burned fr 6 by 12 miles, another more than 20 miles long and very wide, while another strip, still burning, north of the Niobrara river, seems to have been more extensive. Ranch sheds, barns, groves on timber claims and property along the railroad have been destroyed. Several Charles W. Eliot, president of Harrard Parrow escapes from death are reported from the ranches.

Platt to Retain Leadership.

New York, March 21,-At a confernce Leld Sunday afternoon between Senator Thomas C. Platt, Gov. Odell, Col. Dunn, chairman of the republican state committee, and many other prominent republicats, after a full excharge of tiews and matements by Senator Platt and Gov. Odell, it was unahimously agreed that Senator Platt should remain, as he has been in the past, the active leader of the party.

Flames in a Restaurant. Chicago, March 21.-Fire, which origi-

nated in the basement of Hood's restaurant, 29-41 Cotgress street Sunday Washington, March 21.-Mrs. Miles, night, destroyed the upper floors at that the wife of Lieut. Gen. Hiles, retired, number and carsed a loss of \$6,000 to s eported to be resting easily. She has adjoining stores. The total loss caused roved steadily for the past four days, by the fire is estimated at \$9,500. Insurance about \$4,000,

Real Damage.
Silas—By beck! I think the society for the preservation of American for ests should get after those city hunters Cyrus-You mean the society to gracefully. She gives it a sort of bick when she turns around.—Chicago Triprevent the extermination of game. Silas-No, they don't hit game. They take all the bork from the trees. Chicago Dally News.

> Clever Scheme. The licetler-Say, the horses won't eat that kay.
> The Huntler-Well, the it up in pack

ages and advertise it as a new breakfact food.-Chicago American.

# **ENORMOUS ARMY**

WILL HAVE 540,000 XIX IN THE FIELD BY MAY 25.

TO RESIST JAPANESE HOST

Serious Land Campaiga May Not Begin Until June, an a licisive Battle Is Not Expected. Before August

St. Petersburg, Marc ficially accounced that the mobilization of Russia's army in Magichaia will be ecoplete by May 25, and that on that date Gen. Kouropathin all lave a field force of \$50,000 infantry, cavery and artillery at his disposal. It is nated forther, and by official sanctica, hat Russia. will not begin the serious landam paign until June, and that a declive battle need not be expected belige Aunst.

sons.

Upon arriving at Cheloo the United nomination. In the house, during the confirmation of Gen. Wood's nomination. In the house, during the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill, Mr. Spight (Miss.) discussed the regro question, and declared unjust the extracts on the people of the south, who had been charged with brutality and barbarism toward the colored race.

In executive session consideration of Gen. Wood's numination. In the house, during the confirmation of Gen. Wood's numination. In the house, during the confirmation of Gen. Wood's numination. In the house, during the confirmation of Gen. Wood's numination. In the house, during the confirmation of Gen. Wood's numination. In the house, during the confirmation of Gen. Wood's numination. In the house, during the confirmation of Gen. Wood's numination. In the house, during the confirmation of Gen. Wood's numination. In the house, during the confirmation of Gen. Wood's numination. In the house, during the confirmation of Gen. Wood's numination. In the house, during the confirmation of Gen. Wood's numination. In the house, during the confirmation of Gen. Wood's numination. In the house, during the confirmation of Gen. Wood's numination. In the house, during the confirmation of Gen. Wood's numination. In the house, during the confirmation of Gen. Wood's numination. In the house, during the charge of being accomplices in the charge of being accomplices in the number of Burchard Herry, will appear the charge of Burchard Herry, will appear the defense and the charge of being accomplices in the number of Burchard Herry, will appear the charge of Burchard Herry, will appear the charge of Burchard Herry, will appear to the defense and the charge of being accomplices in the number of Burchard Herry, will appear to the charge of being accomplices in the number of Burchard Herry, will appear to the dead, who include Capt. On the dead, who include Capt. France for the dead, who include Capt. Turkey in 1878. France force the truncing and the charge of Bur large an army into the feld France fought Prussia in 1871 with 2000 men. Col. Leutwein later cabled the names Russia sent scarcely (him) against of the dead, who include Capt. Von Turkey in 1878. England found the reecormous.

Capture 1,500 Jara Chefoo, March 21.-A printe dispatch received here from Malden states that a battle has takenplace on the Talu, in which the Rassins claim

to have captured 1,500 prisoner. Not Confirmed. St. Petersburg, March 21 - Tie news of the capture of 1,8(0 Jarance soldiers. is not officially confirmed but believed to be true. Viceroy Alexis & to paphed Jesterday that he had recrite word from Gem. Mishtehenlo that he latter had received news of the copunof p de-tachment of Japanese Infahining sereral guns. He does not my attende date or place of the fight. The only ther in-formation at hand is the dispublicom

Japanese Scouts Retrat Paris, March 21.-A dispath to the Matin from Tokio states that (\*) Cossacks crossed the River Tallenyena on Wednesday and encounteri Japan-ese scouts, who retreated. May Effect Junetun

Chefco.

St. Petersburg, March 21. Ty where-St. Petersburg, March 21. Truthere- I beilf of a continuance, so that he abouts of the Vladivostok search is a benefit cure other council if he so deprofound official secret, by here are may a those here who believe that the spanese may wake up some morning tind that the two divisions of Russia Pacific squadron have effected a future. It is betraying no confidence fostie that Loth the admiralty and . Vice idmiral Makaron, before be left for thefar east, regarded the fact that the dirburs were separated as most unfortunation Russia's chances of aucress at sa Realizing that offensive naval openious are impossible under present eoiilous, it is believed that no opportuny will be neglected to repair this inite misfortune, eren should it inrolremasider able risk.

Restrictions Against Forigners. Nevelwarg, March 21.—T: foreign or alls have officially notificable gov-nations that the Russian emmander €fE: of the garrison has forbidder rigners to go beyond the mud walls offerative city, with the single exception that they city, which the single exception has they are allowed to use the rive bank between this foreign settlemes and the foreign gubbloats. This expelion is made solely on account of the presence of the United States gunboat selena and the British eruiser. Espire, which otherwise would be extincily into from communication with their respective settlements.

The Russian order parti dang forbids visiting the forts on the Lio river way and telegraph, although the Chinese mangers of the telegraph ; he have instructed their employes to withcraw to structed their employes to wradraw to Thien Chuang Tai in the erect of hostilities. This action and also the threatened withdrawal of the railway staff is severely condemned on account of their being outside of rail darger.

Mikado's Address Tokio, March 21.-The emperor, attended by the crown prince, practally opened the special results of the dies at 11 o'clock Sunday morning Following is, in part, the speech from the throne: "We apportue with high sticfaction

that our relations with the say powers are steadily growing & crediality and understanding Prompi i by an earnest Cerire to maintain apermanent peace in the extreme east, der govern-ment, by our command, extered into negotiations with Russia, but we regret that owing to an absence of sincerity on the part of Russia la ber peal eful professions we have been compered to appeal to arms, and having taken hat step we carrot besitate until the object of the war is attained. Our forces in the presence of unwonted hardship and privations are now displaying their steadfast loyalty and valor, and we hope that all our subjects will cooperaje in perfect unity for the enhancement of the glory of the empire."

Fatal Quar Madison, Ind., March -in a quar-rel over exchanging t -cro, at Lees Landing, Ky. Henry similer, Ir., was hand by D and Ording, an shot and killed by E and Croton, an ergineer. Croton f. letiata.

HEN. SOME W Pose in public, and ngly clumsy way.

Carry on a conversation in a time that tavors of scolding . Show a spirit of happiness on the imallest possible capital.

Lose the regard of men by being too exacting in their demands. Use terms of endearment which convey Beither sense nor freaking. ing to attract the scion.

Anti-Slavery Law. Manile, Merch 21.-News of an important military engagement has just been received from Catabalo, capital

leen received from Catabalo, capital of the province of Mindanao.

On March 7 detachments of Seventeenth and Twenty-third Infanitry, troop B, of the Fourteenth cavalry, and Gately's battery, in all 450 strong, under command of Gen. Leonard Wood, attacked and captured the cotta (fort) which was held by the Datto All. which was held by the Datto All. who resisted the anti-salvery law. His defensive works were destroyed, and their abandonment forced by the acestate fire of the battery. Two thorasand Moros made their retreat, with a loss of 100. The Americans sustained

I wenty-four cannon, 16 lantacas (natire artillery) and a large quantity. anamunition were captured, and the fortifications reduced.

Maj. Truitt and Capt. MacCoy pursued an deaptured the Datto Isbangu and his retainers. Troops are now trailing AlL 4

COURT DELAYS SENTENCE.

Attorneys for Convicted Car Barn, Murderers Given Time to Argue for New Trial

Chicago, March 21.-The an Dine and

of Gustave Marx, Harvey Lostponed Sat-Peter Niedermeler waat least a week. urday morning fe brought fate Juige The tandits wer, and their lawyers Kersten's courints of reasons why a made since should be granted, so that continuents for new trials could be argum, by made. Judge Kersten set the property for next Saturday morning, hearing is expected that on that day and ince of death will be pronounced sente orners for Van Dine and Nieder Attr allege errors in the record suffmeier to base a new trial upon. Attorcient George M. Poptam, counsel for ner is however, frankly told the course lee could see no material errors. that ( have so advised my client," Mr. Popham. In view of my faid ns. I do not think I can conopinic

trial, find I can alter my views. But case I eve that Mary should have the Sires." Roeski will be placed on trial Emila few days for the murder of within ander. It is not likely that the Otto Blandits will be tried with him.

scient unless on further study of the

iously argue a motion for a new

DISASTER AT SEA. Collide Off Coast of Tre-Vesselsand-Twenty-Two Sailors Drowned

March 21.—The German bark Dublinglided with the English ship Mona curns off Dublin bay Sunday Lady Ca. Her crew of 22 were drowned. morning, which was much damaged,

The Monded into Dublin harbor.
was assisty Cairns was a three masted
The Lagor 1,186 tons. She was romiron ship b Capt. T. Evans, and was manded in Liverpool for Timaru, New bound from the Lady Cairns was built in Zealand. | 1869, and was owned by T. Belfast it Swarsea. The Mona was Tulloch, old by Capt. Schwarting and commandeported at Ardressan.

was last re Killed Himself.

Mich., March 21.-Robert Detroit, a actor and writer of reveral Lecland, as, was found dead Sunday in Detroit. melodrama a lodging house on Columbia his room in had committed suicide by street. He every crack and crevice in stuming up then turning on the gas.

Utzh, named Smedley oul Play.

Indications of I 21.—The lifeKrescha, Wis., March 1250n, aforless remains of Andrew Swa vin Lakes. mer well-known resident of The nelting this county, were found under a hard of snow drift on the French farm wentyhere Sunday night. A great gash over. the right eye and an empty pocketbook indicated that Swanson met with foul play. It is said he disposed of some properry ten days ago and had considerable

cash. Fiames Cause Heavy Loss. Milwankee, March 21.-Fire Sunday elebt gutted the box factory owned by: M. Moltor and J. P. Hummel and the Greve Showprint company's plant, both located in a four-story building at the corner of Milwaukee and Huron streets. The total loss is estimated at about \$100,-000, divided as follows: Molitor & Hummel. \$14,000: Greve Showprint company.

\$30,600; building, \$20,000. Died of His Wounds. New York, March 21 .- While in pur's

suit of a burglar Sunday, Policemer. Hogh J. Enright and Jacob Bachman were shot, the former dying after being taken to a hospital, and the fatter being mortally wounded. The man who did the shooting, and who gave the name of Michael Brush, was captured after be had shot himself in the head. His wound is not serious.

. To Amend Iowa Constitution. Des Moines, In., March 21.-The lowa house has passed the Hughes rerolation, asking a constitutional convention to provide for election of United States senators by direct vote. The resolution already had passed the senate

An aggravation of personal injuries caused by the neglect or failure of the infored person to obtain the needed medical or surgical assistance is held, in Taxas & P. R. Co. vs. White (C. C. App. 5th C.), 62 L. R. A. 90, not to be chargeable against the party by whose negligence the original injury was received. Charles W. Jenbies, of Corpus Christi.

Tex., a millionaire, has perhaps the oddest fad of any collector of curios in the United States-that of human shulls. He has at present in his private museum 24\$ perfect human shulls, gathered in all parts of the country.

FIGHTING IN THE PHILIPPINES

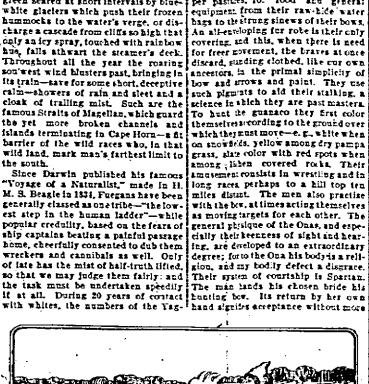
### IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT RE-PORTED FROM MINDANAO. Troops Under Gen. Wood Destroy Fort of Datto All for Resisting

the Atlantic entrance of this passage, channel.

covering and uncovering dangerous. A second tribe, the Onis, are foot aboats as a wild beast bares its Indians, tring in the mountainous fagums. On these shoats many a good terior of the great Island of which the ship's back has broken. As we adren- Beagle cunnel marks the southern are to the west, the waterway stretches boundary. Although they are thus in a between twin ranges of splintered hills, sense islanders, they have no canoes, covered to the low snow-line by a drip- and cannot even swim, being dependent ping forest of Antarctic birch, its sembre on the gemaco, which frequent the upgreen seared at short intervals by blue- per pastures, for food and general white glaciers which push their frozen equipment from their raw-hide water

HE South American continent | their passon for fiquor-a weakness does not, properly speaking, taken full advantage of by unscraptions end in Cape Horn, for a narrow passage some 250 miles plied, it is sufficient to say that it can long cuts across it somewhat be bought for about aixpence per quart further morth. A 40-foot bottle at I shuala, the present seat of tide races twice a day into Argentine government in the Beagle

A second tribe, the Onas, are foot





ARCHERT PRACTICE AT. LIVING TIRGETS.

han tribe, or canoe-dwellers, have sunk to do; and the girl is used to accept corselet band of silk, laring up the front, from 2,500 to 200; and that of the Onas promptly, otherwise the may receive in the black velvet, and finished with old from 2,000 to 600, man, woman and child her calfor thigh, as a light remonstrance, shoulders in Puritan fashion was a fichuse one of her mitor's long birth arrows. han tribe, or canoe-dwellers, have sunk ito do; and the girl is used to accept few, if any, members of either tribe will with its beautifully chipped glass head. survive the next decade, and a fragment The material for the important task of of the stone age of intense human in-

shores of the Beagle channel, a sheltered | provement on the laborious fint of his passage of great beauty but little practical use, lying, as it does, half-way between the Magellan straits and the Horn. its entrance blocked at either hand by man and wife. The men have a superstidangerous reefs and recing tide-rips. tion that formerly the women hid the These tribesmen are true canoe dwellers, upper hand, while the men were forced since they must zearch for ever the to do camp dradgery. So on reaching shores of otherwise barren islands for manhood they hind themselves to a hind



ONAS HUNTING THE GUANACO.

The women, usually two, paddled the cance from the stern. The man crouched and team polarital round the storn are in the bows, alert, harpoon in hand. In accordings of a continent flocked to this the center of the cance were piled other trace; above and with it all was the simple hunting gear, bables and a slab of shingled turf, on which smouldered the firebrands carried to each fresh halting place. For in the Land of the Horn, fire is a first necessity of human life; and from hundreds of tiny smoke drifts, which lined the channels in the days when first Magellan and Drake passed on their way round the world, came the name "Tierra del Fuego," or Land of Fire.

In their unceasing struggle with the elements for a bare existence, the Yaghans have been forced to abandon all but the alightest mental equipment They have evolved no faith, no god; they have no totem to bind them into one tribe, no headman to organize them in common defense or attack. They are still stationary at that miscorcoum of great empires—the family.

The tribe has been decimated by white men's diseases, which are fostered by kill the girls first "-N. Y. Herald.

one of her mitor's long birch arrows arrow-head making is plentifully supterest will disappear altogether from plied by the tottles thrown away near white settlements, and is now accepted The Yaghans frequent chiefly the by the up to cate Ona as a definite im forefathers.

The tie of comrade or brother is far stronger with the Onas than that He king shores of otherwise barren issues for from the shape of mussels, fish, seafout, or perhapt, by great good chance, a stranded seafor whale. Till the South American mission established itself spirits with which they have peopled the woods and taken the mission and they braved the rigour of the woods and taken the mission and they bear and taken the mission and they bear and taken the mission and American mission estamismen among them, they braved the rigour of the woods and lakes, the mists and mountains, whose companionship is all the model and the latter than a patient than they have of home. Behind his Indian reserve, however, the One is of a frank and—for a savage—kindly disposition, and especialy fond of little children.

Before we pass judgment on the Fuegan tribes, let us consider their fater surroundings. English sheep farmers, crossing from the Pz-tagonian mairland, first fenced off the best northern gracing grounds. the best northern gracing grounds. This brought about raids by the Indians on the tame "white guanaco" of the farmers, with surger reprisals, carried to the bitterest enfremity by both aides. In the south, the Argentine government catabilished at Staten island a military peral ettlement, and at Ushuala a civil convit prison. Service rendered in Tierra del Fuego mili counts as double time with Argentine omerials. as double time with Argentine officials. From the Chilian town of Sandy Point, the trading center of the Magellan straits ONAS HUNTING THE GUANACO. —which may be best described as the the cilmate raked, save for a small, flat Port Said of South America—sailed the rimate mater, saveton a manage, the schooners fitted out for fur trading with side where the wind happened to blow. I the cance Indian, gold washing on the more exposed beaches to the southeast pitless climate, leeping human vitality at its lowest chb, and prompt to crown

To Mike It Sell.

Willie-That fik ma used to mark my handkerchiefs all came out in the

each mishap.

warn.
Pa-Yest |
Willis-Yes; aid it was called 'indelible." Why is some ink called 'Indelible?" Pa-So that some people will think it is, and buy it.-Philadelphia Press.

Willing to Endure Less. "Would you want a man to love you enough to be willing to die for you?"

"No," she, replied, backing away from him. "When men love girls enough to die for them they generally hill she with floor as "Harely



coming, and you will not be millinery. out of style, so varied are the The moderate-crowned Gainsborough the turban, the tricone and the pic-

the favorite. For those who can well afford a hat for Easter only, or at least for the few Even the straight-brim turban with weeks of early spring, there is virtually its quillings of lace or tulle standing up smaller shapes.

must, as a rule, be worn rather low down entirely disappeared. on the face, and, for this reason and on The picture hat will have the ride account of the extreme smallness of the crowns covered with masses of flowers, most fashionable torpedoshapes, are less particularly roces of the button variety. likely to meet with success, as the Then there will be the lace drapery pu comewhat larger shape as well as one which is lifted a bit at the side.

The flatiron turban, whether set on straight or lifted at one side, will be used | hat will be mostly formed. Flowers and for the serviceable ready-to-wear hat or foliage will be mostly in the natural for the most claborate confections in this, the main exception to this being platted talle, flower trimmed, for cress the blue rose. Email and moderate sized crasions. Fancy brims of showy combinations of white, gold or champache on a transparent ground will be also good for the dress turban.

many kind of faces, will be worn in moderate and large sizes. Indeed, the tri-

OR your Easter hat choose come idea will be seen in some of the anything which you think be latest and best chapes for the high-class

modes in millinery. But and the low-crowned shepherdess will be though anything is permise equally stylish. The baby hat, the lineable, three shapes stand gerie hat, come equally under the headout in bold prominence and they are ing of the picture hat. The majority of the new shapes are adaptations from ture. Of the three the last is by far pictures of the time of Louis XVI., so modified as to be suitable for modern faces and modern customs.

nothing to take the place of the Gains- and falling down with a row of flowers borough of moderate crown, but it is through the center to conceal the joining not a hat that will be so greaty in favor is a direct copy of a larger shape worm for the entire season as some of the by some of the leading court beauties at that period.

Of the turbans will set squarely Flowers, face draperies, ribbons and on the head, while others will be slightly algrettes comprise the range of trimlifted at the left side by means of an in- ming except in the case of white hats visible bandeau. The smaller turbans, on which tassels, cord and braid will be such as the fashionable torpedo shape, used. Last summer's vogue of fruit has

American face is more adapted to a on as closely as possible to resemble the draped veil. Chip, tulle, lace, crepe d chine and brilliant straw and silk braids are the materials of which the picture roses will be used, all fine flowers of the character of forget-me-nots, drooping sprays on the order of hops, wreaths in long, equal width effects, garlands or tricorne, which is becoming to rings composed of two kinds of flowers such as forget-me-nots and small plak

## SPRING MODES from PARIS

are effecting frocks of munlike simplicity in gray cashmere fastened with an art nouveau belt at the waist and finished with a collar and cravat of fine plisse lawn. One simple gown of this descripion was so pretty that it deserves special attention. It was in a soft gray fabric, a little more silky in texture than cashmere. The bodice was caught up in the form of a high walst, with a deep



A VISITING COWN. Drawn Children Velours and Orange Gold Embrothery. Sable and Ex mine Stole.

of cream embroidered lawn, edged with a tiny Valenciennes lace, showing a little, full chemisette of plisse muslin and a high collar fixely stitched by hand, and n bow of black velvet tied neatly under the chin. The chow sleeves were in-shed with frills of accordion platted shades of intender taffeta, old embroigray chiffon and the under cuff was of embroidered laws, tied at the wrists shoulder, but the ordinary modern type with small bows of black velvet. The would do well to avoid these modes shirt was arranged in somewhat full The bouncing, healthy, athletic young plaits on each hip and fell in long, woman of to-day looks ferribly out of graceful folds round the feet.

Black Chantilly lace will appear on the parasols as well as in the veils of the coming sesson. The en tout cas will be made of black and colored spotted sliks but it is faily fet to allude to the parasol, for an absence of sun has been conspic nous all over the continent. It is, in-deed, wiser to turn one's attention to the thiffon must which is such a delight-

a tolfette and get there is a certain lyn Life.

ARIS.—In Paris just now girls | amount of warmth in it. It is, of course, useful to pin one's carnations and vio lets to.

Muffs have of late become very much a feature of the fashionable tollette, for they are often carried at weddings innd cravat of fine plisse stead of houquets. In almost every case some oid embroidered the great big mufis of our grandmothers are fitting accompaniments to the spring pelemnes.

These pelerines or fichus, I am giad to say, will have more popularity than those wide, square, inelegant looking stoles of last season.

Taffeta will be one of the most popular fabrics for the spring and summer, contrasting fabrics, and although it ha-

I have just seen a pale green taffets cress, which is worthy of note. The skirt arranged in heavy plaits from the waist, and from above the knees, falling In folds round the feet, are enormous tucks headed with ruches. Round the waist is a swathed sach with knotted ends and little taffeta roses. These roses further adorn the pelerine collar, being intermingled with shades of palest green, many pinks, and a soupcon of pale heliotrope. It sources a little complicated, but the shadings are so beaulifully worked together that the effect is perfectly harmonious and suits the fair Fearer to perfection.

have not dispersed altogether with the old-fashfored spotted taffeta. A large black, brown or blue velvet spot on a tallets ground of the same olor is always effective. This fabric requires but little trimming, and should e simply made.

The 1830 period is suggested in some ray or another, in every garment made of taffets, be it frock, mantle, or redlagote. A piping of black selvet on tafing touch in the shape of chemille or

Teltet Some beautiful effects have been ar rived at with shot taffetas, decorated with floral patterns in slik and chenille Such trimmings, however, are apt to look old-fashioned, unless they be very 500 years ago and of their rigid exclu- ment, and with the little island hingeleverly manipulated. Still, they play a part in the fashions of to-day and to- turies. morrow, and, therefore, have to be considered

There are some individual women dered fichus, with the quaint drooping place in fashions of the early Victorian ANNETTE GIRVY.

His Worst Enemy.

Briggs-liere comes Gidson. Let's CTOSS OVET. Griggs-Why, I thought he was :

friend of yours. Briggs-lie used to be, but now he's my deadly enemy. He's the unspeakfel sulatitute for fur.

The chiffon muff is an airy finish to for me to spend my vacation.—Brook able villain who recommended a place

EFFORTS MADE TO CHRISTIAN-IZE, "HERMIT" KINGDOM.

Catholics Began Work as Early as 1836 - Many Denominations Now Have Workers on the Field.

HE fight for the odd but interwish to talk does not inpresent struggle between Ja-It is not of a conquest in which armies, and bloody battle fields figure, but of a spiritual conquest in which the forces from its superstitions and paganism to the true and living God. It is commorly supposed that Korea

worship of ancestors, religion has small realm, would be unable to find anything that looks like a temple, aside from the hism and Confucianism hold sway over the limbs of large distorted trees and in the world unless, perhaps, it is the stones thrown at the base are for the Uganda field in Africa. tame nurmose. So the profesore fences. on the ridgepoles of the imperial buildlags, government buildings and on the and complete form the missionary work roofs of the city gates. Blind men, of Kores. Nearly all of the denominalags, government buildings and on the sorcerers, feel their way along the street tions maintain schools and hospitals as

tion and oppression everywhere. From THE FIGHT FOR KOREA the bour of his birth until the epirit leaves the body the Korean is surrounded and termented by the launmerable spirits with which Shamazziam fils the air and Buddhirm his mind Poverty is general, woman is held in ow esteem, life and property are insecure, and political intrigue of every form is practised.

This brick summary of the religion of

Korea gives something of an idea of the

lask which the missionaries have on

hand in Christianizing the nation. There

are 224 Christian workers of all denomi-

HE fight for the odd but inter-esting kingdom of Korea, or there are a large number of native help-Great Han as it is known by era. But against this mere handful of its own people, about which preachers and teachers, and Bible readers. Is arrayed the paganism and superclude a discussion of the stition of the 19,5/0,000 people, the number which are estimated to be within the pan and Russia, zeither does it involve a borders of the \$2,000 square miles of terreview of the Japanese-Chinese war, for vitory of Korea. These figures make it plain that the fight for Korea by the Christian forces is one of far greater odds than that which apparently exists of King Emanuel seek to win a nation between the little Jap and the big Russian. It is estimated by the missionaries that 93,495 Koreans have been thus far Christianized; of these the Catholica is a lard without much of any religion claim 63.550, and the American Presbytor speak of, and that aside from the terian mission 20,232. It perhaps can terian mission 20,332. It perhaps can be said with truth that the Presbyterians place in the lives of the people, but such have they work in Koren the best organis not the case, and while the visitor ized of any other denomination. They to Korea would fall perhaps to see any were the first upon the field after the visible signs of religious life, and at Catholics and their active operations Secol, the capital and chief city of the cover nearly all of the two northern provinces. One of the strikler features of many of the mission stations of the temple to the god of war outside the Presbyterians is the generous support south gate, still be must got be too given to the work by the native converts.

Easty in forming his judgment. The fact And this liberality characterizes to a of the matter is that Shamanism, Bud- very large extent the work of the other denominations. The total gifts of the the people and binder the progress of Korean converts under Presbyterian Christianity. Shamanism is the belief control in 1301 amounted to \$4,000 yang in the spirits which have their abode in their currency, which is equal to \$1,in earth and aky, in umbrageous tree by 500 of American gold. But the scale of the roadside, in peaceful agricultural wages for day laborers is such that if valley, in the tiled roof of the patrician payment be counted in labor, the Korean and in the straw thatch of the humble | yang is equal to the American dollar peasant. The heaps of stones at the tops. Thus these converts to Christianity gave of high passes forming sude shrines in over \$50,000 for carrying on the work which bright pictures of mythical be- of conquering their land for Christ. It Inguare to honor and appears the spirits. It said that the Preng-yang field comes. The bits of rags and old shoes tied to nearer being self-supporting than any

The table which follows this article places before us in a very comprehenzive to the house of some high official to east | part of their mission work, and these are



A NATIVE KOREAN SCHOOL

out by means of ward and divining tor- proving powerful factors in the spread toise box some foul spirit that brought of the Gospel. lar fabrics for the spring and summer, both for day and evening wear. It is produced in beautiful soft ahades. It is cymbals is heard and the whirling dance of the strict sense of the word there is no of the accretestive fabrics and although to he had to be a contractive fabrics and although to he had to be a contractive fabrics and although to he had to be a contractive fabrics and although to he had to be a contractive fabrics and although to he had to be a contractive fabrics and although to he had to be a contractive fabrics and although to he had to be a contractive fabrics and although to he had to be a contractive fabrics and although to he had to be a contractive fabrics and although to he had to be a contractive fabrics and although to he had to he had to be a contractive fabrics and although to he had to the anxious inmates of the house while In religious matters has thus far marked been in vogue for the last three years as long as early Victorian fashions last so long shall we remain faithful to taffeta.

The taffeta frock certainly requires to the last force would not ship to connect with the casual accounting occurred during the reign of the fashions last and listen, and this is done to east out the spirit that has brought direase and marryrdom, and for which France things and many more which the casual accounting occurred during the reign of the first and many more which the casual accounting occurred during the reign of the spirit that has brought direase and marryrdom.



WHERE THE EMPEROR

ple; of large and prosperous monasteries and of neglected and suined temples. There were times when monks filled feta rearly always requires a soften- civil and military positions; many had families, and the inventor of the 25 letters of the Korean alphabet-Syel-chong -was a son of an eminent Buddhist priest. They meddled in politics, which was one of the leading causes of the downfall of the last dynasty more than tainly is one of favor and encouragesion from Seoul for more than five cen-

Shamanism, Buddhism and Confucianism have had undisputed away over the hearts and minds of the people, and what is the result? Superstitions of the grossest forms: licentionsness and immorality universal; corrup- ord-Herald.

be plaited, gauged or much trimmed in visitor would not think to connect with his father, Tal Winn Knu. Fourteen some way, for, unlike satin, crepe de religious worship, prove, tpon better bisbops and priests, with thousands of their korean converts were massacred, chine, chiffon velours, and such mate. showledgy, that the religion.

and as a purishment France destroyed without a religion.

Buddhism was introduced from China Kang Wha, situated on the Island of about 371 A. D. It has had its seasons that name. As an indication of the feelof influence and its periods of decline; of ling of the emperor towards mission work, he said in 1895: "Send more Milwankee, who was injured in a runteachers," as he termed the missionaries. Seoul is the capital and resident city of the emperor, and naturally the thinking and two thildren. the whole people is coze at Seoul. This incident is told by a missionary in an in la Crosse, was placed under arrest substantiation of this point. It was on complaint of Alderman W. W. suggested to a rative Christian of in- Wither, president of the Security sav-

> ary, but was characteristic as showing the attitude of the country people. He said: "Seoul must take the lead and we will follow. What effect the war will have spon the mission work in Korea is at the present time largely conjectural. It will un-conbtedly temporarily hinder the work and possibly make it ussafe for the mis-slotaries to earry on active work in the interior, but when the war cloud has from Malison to Oshkosh. passed and the conflict is over, the prog-ress of Christianity will be more rapid than ever. In event of Russian victory and dominance over Korea the ontlook would not be as encouraging and hopeful as it would be should Japan gain control of the country, for the feeling is almost universal that although Japan is discovered near the Commonwealth not what may be called a Christian nation, still her attitude towards Chrisdom in control of Korea it would mean

stricted commercial development. Millions of Lucky Ones. "One of the doctors says that millions of people have chronic appendicitis and don't know it."-Chicago Rec-

full religious liberty, as well as unre-

STATISTICAL TABLE OF KOREAN MISSIONS, 1001

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### WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Officials Arrested.

On warrants covering Indictments for bribery and complimey to defraud which have been returned by the grand jury, a number of city omcials-were arrested in Milwaukee. Among those arrested and the charges against them are: Building Inspector Michael Dunn, briberr: former . Alderman Charles Cook, bribery; Alderman William Murphy, bribery; Supervisor, William Sutton, bribery; former Counir Clerk Oils Hare and Frank Koegh Printen, conspiracy to defraud the Frank Himmelstein, deputy county: tax commissioner, conspiracy; Super-visor A. C. Bade and former Supervisor Joseph Schunck.

### Farmers Up in Arms.

Farmers in Fond du Lac county in the vicinity of Mayville are up in arms at what they term the elevator trust, and have organized an independent stock and grain company for the purpose of erecting an elevator at Maytille, so that they may secure a fair market price for their product. Former Congressman . Sauerhering has been selected as general manager of the new company. Similar action is likely to be taken by farmers in many

### State Lands Sold

State lands located in Calumet, Manltowoc, Outagamie, Sheyboygan, Waupaca, Wanshira and Fond do Lac rountles have been sold by the state treasurer. One hundred and eighty acres in Waushara county sold at \$295.80; in Calumet county at \$109. Property in Fond du Lac, given to the state by Mary A. Hamilton many years ago for the location of a charitable institution, went for \$2,550.

### Hanged Himself.

George Brandt, who was serving a life term for murder, committeed sulide by hanging himself at Waupun to the cell door with his suspenders. Brandt was sentenced October 7 for murder in the first degree. He killed his mother-in-law while she was sitting on the porth of her residence and then crept to a nearby building, where his wife was, and shot her.

### Counterfeiters Caught

William Kleist, head of a counterfeitng establishment, was under arrest in Milwaukte for circulating spurious coin. and his brother August was also in cusody. William Kleist says he learned to counterfeit while in Joliet prison. "I learned the moider's trade while in pris-on," declared Kleist; "and convicts used to practice molding nickels and other

## Bride Was Missing.

Attired in his best suit of clothes, and with a marriage license in his possession, Charles Sconeld, a baker, in La Crosse, accompanied by his groomsman, went to the home of Miss Marie Albert, his flance, to wed her. The hour had been set and the guests invited. When scoffeld arrived the bride had flown and her parents could not explain her ab-sence.

## Insures a Baboon.

An insurance agency in Kenosha has written a \$25,600 risk on Maj. Kelly, an educated baloon owned by a New York animal trainer. The animal has been the sensation of New York society for two years, and has been trained to a remarkable degree. The annual pre-mium on the risk is \$2,560.

## Elect Officers.

The Wisconsin Press association at is appual convention in Fond du Lac elected officers as follows: President. Frank E. Noyes, Marinette Eagle-Star; secretary, Fred T. Vates, Washington News; treasurer, Mrs. M. P. Rindland, Platteville Witness.

## The News Condensed.

away in Menasha, died of his injuries. He was 10 years old, and leaves a widow

Mrs. W. E. Doine, a prominent womtelligence and influence in Preng-Yang ings bank, charged with obtaining that the initiative in a certain reform money under false pretenses. She movement be taken by them. But his pleaded not guilty, and bail was fixed answer not only surprised the mission- at \$500.

The First national bank in Bayfield county was opened at Bayfield. Mihend, M. Johnson, George Packard, John Craigfelder and A. H. Wilkinson are directors.

Fifty-one representative citizens have been appointed by Judge C. D. Cleveland, thairman of a mass meeting, as members of a committee to secure the removal of the state capital

A special election resulted in the proposition to incorporate Washburn

124 A vein of Iron ore 27 feet through and containing 63 per cent. Iron, has been mine, near Florence.

Two years ago C. D. Kipp applied to Andrew Carnegle for means to build a library at Black River Falls. An answer has just been received that will secure the building if the city complies with his requirements.

Sam Woods, aged 60 years, of New lenterville, committed suicide by enting his throat with a razor. His mind had been affected for some time. He was one of the oldest settlers in the

Sielableg for handing purposes came to an end at Glenwood after a season of nearly 100 days, during which all past records for the hanling of bolts, ties and cordwood in that section was broken, Miss Frances Wadsworth, private sec-

retary to President Van Hise, of the University of Wisconsin, has been taken to the Mendota saflum, saffering from temporary insualty due to overwork. Mrs. Addle Downs, wife of the Rev. Mr. Downs, formerly of Racine, eloped as

mith.

Winlock with Carl & Airced, a black

W. H. Wiener, aged 60, was found lead in bed at his tome in Knapp.

GEO. W. BISHOP,

O. F. BARNES. EDITOR AND MANAGER

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### READING NOTICES.

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ALL NOTHER WEI be charged for at regula rates except notices of church services.

## DOINGS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Prof. Lowell will spend the vaca tion week at Madison in attendance at the meeting of the state teachers'

The English literature class take final examination on English literation at the evening service Co. L. of the ure this week. The class will take National Guard will be present. All pears ago, under Lon Merikle, at up American literature during the are invited to these services.

The revised course of study was handed out in pamphlet form to the scholars Monday. The way the scholars Monday. The way the courses are now arranged the number of the courses are now arranged the number.

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The heating arrangement has proven very unsatisfactory of late, many of the rooms, the laboratory in particular, are heated to the solat cressful farmers of Crae ford county. of suffocation producing an unhealthy and stoporous effect upon the scholars. It seems that some method could be devised for regulation. It is seems that some the city during the week making his flawland and if arry Hart. It is the country treasurer. ing the heat supply.

Preparations toward turning out a star aggregation of track and field 15athletics are well under way. Many of those who will run have already started training, while only the condition of the grounds prevent practice in the field events. As soon as the snow is off the ground the school mill plant and grounds will be disgrounds will present a busy scene of training in preparation for the various meets.

### A Laige Catholic Diocese

The new Green Bay Diocese Catho-He directory has recently been published and distributed in this territory. The total Catholic population is 125,000 people. Among the clergy there are HI priests and 72 members of orders. The number of churches with resident pastors number 136 and there are 71 mission churches. 13,000 pupils attend the 84 parochial schools. One Indian school is included and has 185 students. There are also two institutions for the higher education of boys and girls. Four orphan asylums, which take care of Siechildren, and other chartable institutions to the number of 125 the control of the number of 125 the nu table institutions to the number of 13 are maintained in the diocese.

### Special Reduced Excursion Sates Will be in effect from all points on the

Chicago & North-Western Railway

tablished reputation of more than thirty years as the mist successful medicine in use for colds, croup and istring pictures from the walls and whooping cough. It always cures and is pleasant to take. Children

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Is the best medicine in the world for bad colds. It relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, aids expectoration and effects a prompt and permauent cure. There is no danger in
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A Canadian Pacific passenger car,
which was in the recent train which
the near Sand Point, Ontario, passed
throug the city Friday on its was to
the Minnapolis carshops for repairs.
The car was damaged badly while
the floor and wood work on the interior was spattered with human
blood. The majority of the fourteen
persons killed were occupants of this overs the secretions, alds expectors

## Mark Lemons,

Parties who wish lessons on mandolla, gultar and banjo leave orders

## THE NEW NORTH. ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

Miss Mand Mason is reported on the sick list. La grippe is the com-plaint.

August Richter, Sr., of Milwaukse was here during the week on land business. Charles Stevens was at Engle River during the week looking after tome shipments of tan bark.

Miss Pertha Sweet, in attendance at the Oshkosh business college, will arrive home this week for her Easter

Miss Elna Wilson, who has been teaching school near North ('randon the past term, is home for the spring vacation.

W. E. Dodge of Wansau was in Rhinelander the fore part of the week in the interests of the McEarl ron Milling Co.

Dr. Stewart was elected worthy physician of Rhinelander Aerie F. O. E. at last week's meeting, succeeding Dr. T. R. Welch, resigned.

Mrs. G. E. Wingentertains the Ban-ner (Inch tlub tomorrow afternoon (Friday) at 20 dock at her home 129 South Pelham Street.

Richard, Allen and Dorothy Brown leave Friday night for Washington, D. C. At Milwaukee they will be joined by Miss Nettle Meyer of Lancaster, who will accompany themon the trip.

Subject of morning sermon at the Methodist Episcopal church March 27th will be "Christ in the Garden."

Miss Maggle Bennett of Omro who had been visiting her grandfather, H. W. Bennett, and auut, Mrs. F.

George Henderson of Boscobel, this tate, was in Rhinelander Friday and Saturday looking over a tract of

Mr. Kelley said that a number of new settlers are expected in the spring over in the western part of the coun-

John Hack returned to his home is this city Friday after an absence of nearly a year spent with his brother at Duluth. Previous to the time of

Next week will be observed as a week of prayer at the Methodist Fulstropal church. Services nightly except Saturday. These services are preparatory to the coming of br. E. S. Dunham, the evangelist, who will two weeks.

Wm. B. Illson and Miss Alma Martin, two young people of Monico, were noited in marriage at that place were united in marriage at that place last Saturday evening. The erremony was performed by Justice of the Peace F. M. Mason of this city. The young couple will reside in Monkow where the groom holds a good

upsetting furniture.

upsetting furniture.

In our last issue a letter from Everett Thompson Seton promised to send his photograph to the Seton club was printed. Since then the picture has arrived. Although it is experighted, permission has been given to have miniatures taken from it for badge buttons for the club. The picture is excellent and will soon be on exhibition at the library.

A Canadian Pacific passenger car.

While in the woods near his home recently, W. F. Goodell of the Town of Newbold, narrowly tecaped heleg shot. A stray bullet fired from write a short distance from Mr. Goodell, just grazed the back of his rout roller the force being anticipet to the O.E. Palmer.

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A Card.

We, the majorifical, do hereby agree to rejund the money on absorber to take that it was some land looker. It was some l

Kumias merkes—Holy Communion at 720 m. m. imprehensions of the musical to detections met with the mass. 1920 m. in Sunday school. 12 participants in the play acred their mereming prajer and serming. 720 is m. Week dage—Peidag extending large artiful at manner indication. Week dage—Peidag extending large artiful at manner indication in the play acred their respective parts in a manner indication in the play acred their respective parts in a manner indication. The preference of the preference of

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For Any Substance Injurious to Health Found in

## CALUMET BAKING POWDER!

Don't Believe everything you hear. Representatives of baking powder companies struggling for business have been going from house to house attacking Calumet Baking Powder. The absolute untruth of these slanderous statements may be apprectated when the fact is known that this state has a food law prohibiting the sale of injurious food products. Calumet Baking Powder complies with the pure food laws of all states.

Food Prepared with it is Free from Rochelle Salts, Alum and Ammonia.

the city Friday on his way from St. Paul where he purchased a fine team of driving horses. Joe was deputy that time sherid.

J. J. Russell was in the city this week on his way from Tomahawk and other parties.

The Misses Pope, Huntington, and Mrs. Delicerre and Mrs. L. Stimson gave a card party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Manning. About thirty-five young people were present. Prizes were awarded to Miss

E. A. Forbes was at Ladgemith during the latter part of last week being called there by the burning of the power house. He built and equipped the plant and owned considerable stock in the company. The

The woodsmen are now coming Its share. The wlater logging operations are now practically at a windhis leave taking. Mr. Hack was aprivate in the regular army and had been stationed at one of Uncle Sam's epring thaw. The winter was the most successful experienced by Jobbers la Northern Wisconsia for many

## Notice of Judicial Election.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
Department of State
Notice is hereby given that at the
Indicial Election to be held in the sev-Indicial Election to be held in the several towns, wards and villages and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on the first Thesday in April A. D. 1904 being the fifth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected, to-wit:

A justice of the supremageous

accordance with the provisions of sec-tion 3, of chapter 10, of the laws of 1903, whose term of office will begin on the first Monday in January, 1905.
Said election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed and returns

made in accordance with the law.

Given under my hand and official scal at the capitol, in the city of Madison, this 20th day of February, A. D. 1904.

James H. Stone, Asst. Secretary of State.

STATE OF WISCONSIN SS
County of Oneida SS
Notice is hereby given that at a Judicial election to be held in the reverloss sustained by the fire is placed at al towns, wards and villages and elec-tion districts in the County of Oneida, in the State of Wisconsin on the first The woodsmen are now coming Thesday in April, A. D. 1904, being out of the "brush" in vast numbers, the fifth day of said month, the followevery train into the city bringing in ing officers are to be elected, towit:

A justice of the supreme court, in accordance with the provisions of section 3 of chapter 10, of the laws of 1903, whose term of office will begin on the first Monday in January, 1905. Eaid election to be held and conducted, totes cauvassed and returns made in accordance with the law. Luther Wheeler fiscen under my hand and official Hazelhurat today.

seal, at the Court House in the city of

A. D. 1904. W. W. CARR. County Clerk.

Rhinelander this Sth day of March,

Mrs. J. Weisen has decided to close out her grocery basiness on Brown street, having reated her building to Mrs. A. Basil, who will take posses-

sion of the place in a few weeks.

## ELECTION NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE CITT CLERK, RHINELANDER, WIS., MARCH 23RD 1904. TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF RHINELINDER.

Notice is hereby given that a judicial and city election, is to be held in the several wards and election precincts in the city of Rhinelander on the 5th day of April 1901 at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The the name of the candidate for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to this office. are given opposite the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proyer column, and the questions submitted to a vote are stated below.

## INFORMATION TO VOTERS.

Will be ineffect from all points on use. Chicago & North-Western Railway and the Peace F. M. Mason of this city. The young couple will reside in Monow where the groom holds a good position.

Los Angeles, beginning May 3rd, General Conference Methodist Lipface of the groung couple will reside in Monow where the groom holds a good position.

The many friends of Mrs. J. Rottowell of the Monow of the conference Methodist Lipface of the Monow of th

	Citizens' Ticket.	Social Democratic Ticket.	Individual Nominations.
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Comptroller	Richard Reed	Fred G. Kneesers	
Assessor	Fayette l'atterson	Robert R. Rutherford	······································
Justice of Peace.	F. M. Mason Isaac Tuttle		
First WardAlderman	John Swedberg		
Second Ward	Emil Johnson		
Third Ward Alderman Supervisor	John Dabistrand		1
Fourth Ward Alderman Supervisor	Chas. F. Barnes		***************************************
Fifth Ward. Alderman	W. H. Gilligan		****
Sixth Ward	C. II. Roepeke		

The following is the list of poling places:

1st ward-Hose House No. 2; 2nd ward-Brown Bros. Boarding House; 3rd ward-Taylor's Pop Facory; Ith ward Hose House No 1; 5th ward-Chalce & LaSelle building opposite Rapids House; 6th ward-Martin building on Pelham street.

The places of voting will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning till 7 o'clock in the evening on the day aliore mentioned.

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DOUGLAS SHOES, GORDON HATS.

Call in and look over the New up-to-date lines: The Prices are right.

See the Gordon Hats, spring styles, also the famous W. L Douglas Shoes. Full lines in stock, all sizes and widths.

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Does not, possibly, have any electrical propertles, but it does imprison a wonderful power which is evidenced by the results it accomplishes on Wash-day.

All sorts of theories have been advanced but the real reasons are simple.

Pure Material.

Application of scientific principles in the compostion.

Knowledge gained by 40 years' experience in soap making.

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We have just received a fine line of the Lipton Teas put up in half pound air tight pack-i ages. These are the choicest blends of Ceylon and India Teas and over 1,000,000 packages are sold weekly in Great Britian alone.



## HORR, THE GROCER,

DEALER IN GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

## Bits of Local Cossip

II. Lewis, the one-price clothier, leads them all.

Wm. J. Neu was over from Three Lakes last Friday.

Mrs. John Collins was in the Twin Cities during the week.

J. C. McCormick of Berlin was here Saturday and Sunday.

James Winters is clowly improving after a long illness.

Mrs. Mustard of Pelican Lake did shopping in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. John Binder of Duluth Is the guest of friends in Rhinelander.

Harry Prior was laid up with la grippe several days of the week.

Mrs. Kate McIndoe has returned from a visit with Wausau people.

Spring and summer millinery, Mrs. J. G. Dunn's, March 3)th and 21st.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Snyder is reported dangerously iii.

Charles Belliel attended the boxing carnival at Wausau Tuesday night. P. Cress of Phillips shook hands with acquaintances here during the

John Reardon came home from a week's stay to Milwaukee yesterday

St. Mary's parochial school was closed on last Thursday In honor of prised her Saturday afternoon, It be-

Mrs. A. B. Donaldson entertained a lew friends at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening.

Miss Theresa Reed arrived in the city Monday to trim in the millinery

store of Mrs. Dunn. H. L. Brocks, a prominent Tomahawk man, had business in our city

the last of the week. Chief of Police Matteson was off duty Tuesday on account of illness.

Annual spring opening of fine millinery on Wednesday, March 30th, at bas entered the employ of Ed. Miles

St., Rhinelander, Wie. Yardmaster John Schwartz of the Soo" line is off duty this week as the "Soo" road at Wegerhauser, now

while at work Saturday. Miss Mand Cairnes departed yes-

terday morning for Sand Point, Idaho, to spend the summer with her ing for a house to buy. He will more sister, Mrs. Geo. O'Donneil.

Frank Leonard, who is in the train service of the "Soo" road between in Nelson's hall Saturday evening. Gladstone and Sault Ste. Marie, Is They also had a fish pond. \$12 was spending the week in the city.

Tom lanes and a small number of lander. nien went to Engle River Jesterday morning to complete the job of plumbing and steam fitting in the new fitting top conts. Dun't buy until posed of his residence property on High school building.

Miss Anna E. Berry, who has been In tharge of the trimming department at Mrs. O'Brien's millinery store for several seasons has returned from the city and resumed her position.

T. J. Owen was in from his homestead resterday for the first time in many weeks. He reports the condition of the roads out his way as very poor, sleighing being out of the ques-

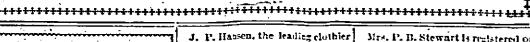
Fred. W. Kiefer and wife were in went from here to Tomahawk. Rhinelander Monday on their way to For Sale-Roxling alley, com-Antigo. Mr. Kiefer engaged in bust- plete with outfit, Koelber & Henness at Sault Ste. Marie last spring rick's make, St. Paul. Had to take

Mark Shafer, formerly of this city Will sell cheap. MITT. STAPLETON. but now engaged in the sale of farm machinery and implements at the food, one that wil deanse and recon-American "Soo," has been named as struct your nerrecenters and wasted oge of the Grand Jury before whom energies. Hollister's Rocky Monn-

eases of alleged municipal corruption tain Tea will do it. A craft. Tea or tablets. Y Mrs. H. N. Jewell and here on Steve are at the home of Geo. C. Jewell's pela casket to Woodraff Thursday this week, the latter is a special col- where a young girl from Algorna had lector for the Singer Sawing Machine | died. Her name we were unable to

monthly visits here. LANES-Before you buy shoes you should look over the large new stock Wis., was in the city the first of the of the famous Pingree Shoes, Just placed on sale at H. Lewis. All Miss Makel Blakop, Miss Bishopies atries lociuding swell oxfords. Well skilled plants and has decided to re-

styllsh ever placed on sale. Richard Graystone, who for years J. H. Gamble, a well known baghas made his home on a tract of gasyman on the Escanaba branch of land near Mercer, was in the city the North-Western line, died recently Saturday. He makes his living by



Boy White is on the sick list this

Ernest Clothier was at Wassau Luceday.

Matt. Reel was down from Wood-

un Friday.

B. F. Jilson and wife were up from Monico yesterday.

Thus, Taggart visited during the March 31st. week in Tomshawk. Ands J. Bolger was down from

ac du Flambeau Saturday. Mrs. J. G. Dunn's spring millinery

pening March 50th and 31st.

John Kondelka and family of Anigo are visiting in Rhinelander.

J. T. Harrigan and wife of Maniowish were in the city Saturday. Mrs. D. Kirk spent the latter part

of the week with friends in Minocqua. Mrs. H. Matthews of Tomahawk ake did trading in the city Satur- friends here Saturday.

Dave Jentinson was down from his friends.

Miss Mary Eliott, teacher near Tripps, enjoyed Sunday at her home in this city-

A party of six young people from Pembine attended the St. Patrick's lance in this city.

The many friends of Mrs. Irick surng her birthday.

Mrs. C. R. Lee, who has been seriously ill at her home in Berlin, is reported to be out of danger.

John Hilber, who has been attending the Williams' Business College at Oshkosh, arrived home Tursday.

Wm. Griffin is again in the city alter spending several weeks at his home in Manawa and Minneapolis.

B. D. McMasters and wife of Manistique, Mich. attended the A. O. H. Night officer Gleason served in his dance at the Armory T. ursday even-

A. McNally, of Ladysmith this state, Mrs. Clara J. O'Brien's, 3 S. Brown in his tonsorial parlors on Stevens street.

D. Cue, formerly station agent for the result of slight injuries sustained falls a similar position with the com pany at North Crandon.

Thomas Fitzpatrick of Gladstone Mich., was in the city Saturday look his family here in the spring.

The Norwegian la lies gave a coffe

cleared for the burch society. W. H. McNally of Ladyamith Isem.

Pat Bolan foreman for the Yawkey

Lumber Co., at one of their big camps

Stevens street. The young man near Hazelhurst, celebrated St. Patworked bere last fall for II. Jewett.

Pat Bolan foreman for the Yawkey

Lumber Co., at one of their big camps

ago writes that he is improving near Hazelhurst, celebrated St. Patrick's day with the boys in Rhine.

The Mall angelin has moved big

H. Lewis has prepared for spring season with a stock of stylish neat side during the summer. He has illsyou have seen his line. Colors gray, the south side to Mel. Sweet.

brown, tan and black. The remains of the latant son of Mr teapolis criminal lawyer, has gone and Mrs. T. Biglow were interred Friday in Forest Home cemetery. at the head of a new trust company The little one's death occurred Wed needay after a long iffnees."

The Conover Glass Showers elosed a week's stand of the Stepleton building in this ci- Saturday evening. Their entertilamente were will attended by young and old. They

but lately closed out his interests up in order to make room. Practiand decided to again try Wisconsin. cally new and infint class condition.

This epring you will need a nerve

Undertaker F. A. Hildebrand ship-Co., the Cable & Kimball Piano Co.'s learn. She had been visiting friends & Farrand Organ Co. He makes there for three weeks previous to ber

Mr. Geo. W. Bishop of Greenwood, week accompanied by his daughter, made, first quality and the most main in Rbinelander and organize a class in plano instruction.

fabling and hunting and is a familiar the door, of his car at Drampton, figure to all fourists who visit that like. He was widely acquainted

Mrs. P. B. Stewart is registered or the sick list.

during the week.

John McMillan is speeding a fee lays with relatives at Antigo.

Chas. Conro is away on a visit to Sakush, Milwaukee and Chicago. "The Midnight Express" at the op-

era house next Thursday evening, Chas. DeCenter returned Saturday from a couple of months' stay at

Stargeon Bay. Mrs. C. B. W. Ryckmann is the quest of her daughter, Mrs. Heibert

Day la Crandon. The Stevens Lumber Co. has cut over three hundred cords of tau bark

over near Eagle River during the past winter. The Misses Margaret Green and Margaret White and Miss Cobb. young ladles from Bundy, called or

Henry DeLaffiriners of Ashland Dave Jenkinson was down from spent the latter part of last week in Minocqua Monday mingling among this city. He has a wife acquaintince among Ithinelanderites.

art Thursday.

Joe McLaughlin has moved his

W. W. Erwin, the well known Min

to Florida to make his home. He is

The cities of Marshfield and Toma-

lawk bare each purchased the elec-

tric lighting plants bitherto operated

them bereafter under municipal direc-

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night.

Gather the roses of health for your

While the parks are shiping with

Get out in the morning early and

By taking locky Mountain Tea a

IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH.

J. J. Reardon.

organized at Miami, that state.

his way to his home in Merr.ll. The school in the Sugar Camp dis J. H. McDonald wasin Tomahaw trict, presided over by Miss Olive Mc-Donald, commenced Monday after having been closed for several weeks

> on account of had weather. F. P. Boyington, formerly dengglet with Anderie & Himman visited Rhine lander friends several days of last

and Slat.

week. He expects to soon engage in business in his home town. New Lis-A. W. Brown returned Thursday from the trip to Cuba and Florida. Mrs. Brown and mother, Mrs. Ray-

Frank Federer of Three Lakes was

E.A. Forbes made a business trip

John Pecore, an old resident of the cest side, is reported very ill. Elmer Schellenger came home Fri-

De sure you see 'The Midnight Express" at the opera bouse. Thursday

Ed. Schellenger, brakeman on the Gladstone-Rhinelander local, "Soo"

County Superintendent F. M. Ma-

son will conduct teachers' exactingflors at the Court House next Tues

Miss Schurz of Chicago has ac-

reptel a position as trimmer in Mrs.

fiola Edwards millinery establish-

Call and see Mrs. J. G. Duan's pring opening of millinery next Wed-

needsy and Thursday, March 30th

Sam Leismann, who has been em-

sloyed near Hazelhurst during the

winter, was in the city Tuesday on

lay morning from Minneapolis.

line, is in the city on a lay-off.

Chkago Monday night.

evenlag next.

couple of days reaching home Sunday morning. M. R. Satlin recurred Sunday morping from Newnygo, Mich., where he was called by the death of his father. S. D. Sutliff of Woodboro, and E. A.

Sutlined Tomahawk were also pres

mond, stopped over in Chicago for a

ent at the funeral. Spring is coming, and rain coats will be necessary. Just take a little time to look over the newest things. in rain coats at H. Lewis' store. The Cravenette Rain Coats. Nobby garments in shades to suit.

THE VERY LATEST PATTERNS

Colored Silk Waist Goods

Are to be seen this week and at prices that will enable you to quickly decide to buy.

Many Bargains in Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

We have but a limited number and would advise an early call.

# CRUSOE'S STORE

## EASTER OPENING!

Do not miss this great event at the store. YOur spring opening takes place Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1 and 2. Grand Display of new goods, far and away ahead of any previous attempt, handsome decorations, free distribution of valuable souvenirs to the ladies Leave your pocketbooks at home

if you want to-this is free-but there will be some of the season's greatest bargains for you on those days if you want them.

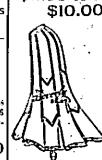
> LOW(SHOES, OXFORDS, SLIPPERS, The Headquarters for these Goods. 26 distinct and differ-

> > 65c to \$3.50

## Beverly Skirts

est out-and-out swell ready-towear skirts, up-to date in every detall of cut, hang, finish and fabric, now ready,

\$2.98 to \$10.00





At a meeting held upon call of th Secretary at Solberg's hall last night the following nominations were made for city offices by the Social lemocratic Party, the new political organization which has been formed here within the past four months. Mayor—S. If Petider.

Treasurer—Thos. O. Bartlett.
Assessor—Robt, Rutherford.
Comptroller—Fred. Kneevers.
The party's candidate for mayorality honors is a carpenter by trade. The Social Democrats state that they do not want split votes and desire that those who favor the party

principles vote the straight tickets.

The party leaders do not hold out hopes of winning the election but desire that those who like the platform of the Socialist party show their strength with the ballot.

J. M. Johnson of Bloomer was a

binelander caller during the week.

Mrs. Dr. Bellis and sister of Bundy

Rhinelanderites registered at Mil-

waukee hotels last Thursday were.

Mrs. A. D. Daniels, E. S. Shepard.

J. E. Rice. treasurer of the Town

of Schoepke, was in Rhinelander this.

week and handed over his list of de-

linquent taxes to County Treasurer

It is said that the German singing

ocieties in this state will gather at

Antigo next summer for their aunual

sangeriest. The dates have not vel

Thirty additional locomotives have

recently been placed on the Ashland

division of the North-Western road,

word business along this branch

New paper mills are being erected

handled over that road weekly.

SPRING

ands of cars of pulp wood are being

on account of the increased pulp

Matt. Stapleton and S. G. Tuttle.

were in the city Saturday on a shop-

ping expedition.

leen fixed.

## Millinery Opening!

Mrs. C. J. O'Brien will have her regular String Open-ing next Wednesday, March 30. She invites all her former patrons and their friends to inspect a line of Pattern Hats as well as many from her own work room. Hiss Berry still has charge of the trimming room and will be glad to see all of the old and new customers.



most when you get "that fired feeling" from work or exhaustion is a
goodglass of pure beer—there is nothing that braces you up and makes
work reem lighter than a good in vigorator like lithinelander beer. After
trying a case of this delicious and
nutritious beer, you will never be
without it.

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RHINELANDER BREWING CO.

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FRESH AND SALT MEATS, FISH AND GAME.

Orders by Tekyhoue promptly filled. Wedeliver to any part of the city

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SAMPLES FOR 1004 ARE NOW READY.

Cood lark goes with the cantions buyers and god like the largest stock of Wall Paper in the Britania Teas. North west and sell at FactoryPrices.

> Resides our mammoth stock which includes everything from 50 to 50c per single roll. I carry a line of samples for exclusive work, which comprise everything up-to-date in modern decorating.

> Picture Cove, Plate Rail and Bead Moulding To match every pattern if desired.

> > J. J. REARDON, Druggist. RHINELANDER, WIS.

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Office at Joelin & Chafe's Livery. Rhinelnuder, Missers f.

**MILLINERY** lay morning to make a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitney and Mr. March 30-31

> WALKING SKIRTS UNDERSKIRTS ...

addition to the firest line of trim med and untrimmed hats ever shown in the city.

Mrs. Viola Edwards.

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among local railroad men.

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Rhinelander, Wis. 

Sonday in Rhinelander.

SULBERG & KOLDEN.

W. B. Baker of McDill, Portage county, had business in this city last Gas. Fredrickson, who went to R. Conner, a prominent lumberman

H. Shepard of Beater Dam spent

California for his health some weeks and leading citizen of Marshfield, was at the Rapids House Friday. Mrs. Richard Goliday went to Minequa Saturday afternoon to spend a few days with herfriend, Mrs. Schil-

family to his farm near the city to re-Mr. and Mrs. B. McCary and daughter, Miss Mae, and son Arthur of Autigo Sandayed a mong acquaintances la this city.

E.S. Shepard has removed the lock factory machinery from his building on Davenport street and will fit up the store for regtal. Miss Effic Morrison, compositor on

the Ironwood News-Record, was in the city during the week caring for by prirate owners and will conduct her mother, who has been seriously

> Frank Timlin, who holds a good position with the Yawkey Lumber Company, shook hands with his along the North-Western or in terrimany Rhinelander friends here last tory adjacent to its line and thousweek. Mrs. Robert Olson and daughter.

Miss Buth, returned Friday morning to their home in Tomahawk after a several days' visit with relalives in this city. George Dann and little nicce, Maxne Reed, went to Tomabank Satur-

and Mrs. M. Taggart. Emmett Harrigan and wife of Antigo visited in libinelander during the wick among friends. He is en-Josian a lay off from his duties of fireman on the North-Western line.

IL L. Pilger of St. Louis, Mo., has taken a position as eashier with the '500" line at this station. Wm. De Long, who up to recently filled the office, was obliged to give up the work on account of Ill bealth and with his wife has returned to Mane-Dennis Poquette of Woodruff was

in Rhinefander Friday on his way from Outario where he went some weeks ago to attend the funeral of his brother, who was killed in the Canadian Pacific passenger train

### DOBBIN'S DESPAIR

- I have no differential clutch
  And no, preumatic tire;
  I guess I don's amount to much.
- Ave none comes to admire
  My form or speci-libre no cam:
  And, to my deep remorae,
  I must confess I only am
  A one-horse-power horse!
- They used to stroke my sorrel side.
  And tell how I could go;
  To-day they speak in tones of pride.
  Of some bright red tonneau.
  Dut, though my sorrow is so great.
  And anger is so heen.
  I'm glad to have a (hance to state.
  I don't rat gasslino.
- I don't know how to carburet.
- Nor how to radiate—
  When I wished to get up and get
  I simply struck my gait.
  "Tis true, in easting out the beam
  For fairness I should try—
  But, "lectric, gassine, or steam,
  The "mote" is in my eye!
- I have no wondrous steering grar-lint still they rush to see A thing that has, I m pained to hear,
- A horseless pediente.
  They used to pet me all the time.
  But now they only shrug.
  Their shouldere, and pass by, for I'm
- A poor old sparkless plug!
  -W. D. N. in Chlesgo Datig Tribune.

## An Untangled ! Tangle

THE schooner David Dill was loading lumber at the little North Carolina town and Capt. Stillcombe was chipping tobacco on the after house when he looked up, hearing steps, and asked beheld Capt. Bowne of the schooner swer."

"Dan'l," said Capt. Stillcombe, "how

air you?"

Capt. Bowne replied that he was tant and then produced a letter from his

"Josh," said he, "I want you to do me a sarvice. I want you to give this hyar letter to Marshy Pike when you get to New Haven."

Her you forgot that Uncle Sam carries letters, Dan ?? asked Capt. Still-

"It's important thet this letter should be put in Marshy's hand," said Capt. Bowne with decision, "ef it goes by mail Lydia'll get it fust and she'll make fun of it. You know how thet pesky Lydia | do to mortily Marshy. It won't do." makes fun of everything."

Capt. Stillcombe shook his head as if

sadly cognizant of Miss Lydia's failing. The brown face of Capt. Bowne put



"OH, SHELL KNOW WHO WRIT IT." HE SAID

on a deeper tint and he shuffled with his feet. -171 read it," he said and proceeded to

do so in a monotone. Beeloved Marshy: I have dishovered

I love you. If you will marry me write me in care of Smith & Baggs, New York, If you won't, don't. I might possible drown myself. Good Bye."

"There's no use carryin' more can-

ras than the wind calls for," urged Capt. Bowne; "jou're likely to carry away a

"I'll deliver it," said Capt. Stillcombe with solemnity and, as he was about to deposit it in his pocket, he paused. You clda't sign it," he said.

Capt. Bowze smiled. "Oh, she'll know who writ it," he said. Capt. Stillcombe gazed admiringly after his friend as he pulled away to the

Ceres and placed the letter carefully in his inside pocket. Haven she received orders to go to back to their vessels, "but I was straid Providence and discharge; a tug would to ask her, and I feit we ought to marry

New York to fill a hurry charter for Hence Capt. Stillcombe descended on

the city of New Haven like a whiriwind. He rushed to the residence of the Misses Pike and, on the appearance of Marcia.

MAKE ARMY MEN WONDER. played was in striking contrast with the reckless and uncontrolled work of the Russians. The latter got clear beyond the control of their officers and indulged most Without Precedentin shocking eruelties. On account of the They Never Tire. showing of the two classes of troops in

The soldiers of Japan are not only among the most pugnacious, but they are likewise the hardiest fighters in the world. American officers who were with diers on the ground. Their marvelous endurance, complete discipline, bravery

. The Japa seemed never to tire. They get the pace for the column, and it was as much as the balance of the ailled troops could do to keep up with them. At accordar they squatted on the ground took out their little packets of rice, ate it Peking they did gallant and splendid little sanitary stunt."—Baltimora still, there is a diminution till the end sion that appendicitis is really but a work. The excellent discipline they dis.

American.

jammed the letter into her hand and muttering a farewell hurried off to the office of the owners of the vessel and from thence back to the ressel. in a miracle of time consumption the

captala reported to Smith & Baggs, New fork, as ready for cargo. "Here's a letter for you, captain," said one of the clerks, the day the schooner was to sail, "it's been here three days, but that lump of an office boy dropped it

among some papers."

- Capt. Stillcombe put the letter in his pocket and went aboard his schooner anchored in the stream. Giring orders to get under way he

pered the letter and read: Dear Capt. Josh: If you'd asked me that question I'd have boxed your laws. As I can't reach to New York and do it have to say, yes, I'll marry you and tor them when I see you again. "MARCIA PIKE."

"P. S. Don't drown yourself. I like ish and you wouldn't flavor them nicely,

The captain fell heavily against the taffrail and gazed blankly over the bay, "Anchor's short," yelled the mate

But Capt. Still combe said nothing and be pilot after glanning at him and which render woodlands easily inflam mable are relatively rare; second, corol ordered the anchor heaved up and where railways traverse tracts of pine the vessel filled away.
When the pilot left the mate came aft

# instructions.

Pile her up on Fire ieland or bust ber into a steamer. I don't eare," said the

captain, darkly. The male strode forward revolving schemes for the proper management of maniac on the high seas.

The captain shook off the foad of stupfaction to an extent about nightfall and resumed command, but with a story look in his eyes which made the sailors stake their heads doubtfully.

The David Dill had crossed the bar (Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) and was beating up to Charleston when a boatrut out from an anchored schooner and Capt. Bowne boarded the Dill.

"Dask" murmured Capt. Stillcomb with the deepest gloom. "Did you give the letter to Marshy?"

asked his friend. "I didn't get any an With a group of remorse Capt. Still-

combe drew the fateful letter from his pocket and handed it to Capt. Bowne. "Geemee-ny! "ejaculated Capt. Bowne as he real, "she thowt it was from you."

I ought to her signed it," continued Capt. Borre. "I ought to her." Capt. Stillcomb, with bowed head and rounded thoulders, resembled some old marine monster that had boarded the schooner. "Josh," said Capt. Bowne, firmly, "I ber, on thinkin', got you into a tangle.

You'll her to marry her."
"What?" rasped his frierd.

"Shorely," repeated Capt. Bowne 100 must marry her. We've been vis itin' them ladies for years, and it won't

"I'd made up my mind," said Capt. Stillcombe, feebly, "to die single," "Sometimes a vallyble cargo must be dumped over to save a ship," said Capt. Bowse, "you must dump your resolutions over now."

Can't we unungle it?? "We can't," reid Capt. Boune, stern-

"I'm sorry for you, Josh." "I'm sorry it happened, Dan't." The two captains shook hands sadly.

Arm in arm, ejes fixed and brows wrickled, the two captains walked up the atreet to the like residence.

"Dan I." asked Capt. Still combe, per spiring profusely, "must I kiss her?" "Sartin," replied Capt. Bowne, de-cisively, "and not a word about the misake in the letter."

When they were admitted Capt. Stillcombe kissed Miss Varcia ineffectually on the rose, and then they sat in con-strained allence until Capt. Stillcombe arose slowly,
"I am hyar," he said, to confirm what

was in the letter-Capt. Bowne applauded audibly with

his hands. -and to say that though it was Dan's feiter-"

Capt. Bowne's foot pressed heavily on thespeaker's, and he stopped. "Eedynt!" hissed Capt. Bowne.

Miss Marcia arose, her fare scarlet. it's not too late to change," and she tossed er head. "I won't charge." ! Capt. Stillcombe. I won't let any man her you but me."

"Hurrah!" shouted Capt. Bowne. Miss Marria produced Capt, Bowne's

"It's a tangle," she sald, "but it's eas ily untangled." and the market with a pencil and handed the letter to its au-

"Beeloved Lydia," he read. "By gum, that suits me egzacily." "It don't suit me," giggled Miss Lydia

fing into the kitchen, closely pursued by Capt. Bowne.

"I really wanted Lydia," confessed When the David Dill arrived off New Capt. Bowre, as the two captairs went come out for her at once. From Frori- one of 'em. I suppose old Capt. Five is dence she was to proceed at all speed to lookin' down from Heaven and smilin' at both his daughters gettin' busbanda."

> "I con't know whether he's locking down or lookin' up," said Cast. Sul-combe, meditatively; "you see, I sailed with him."

Endurance of Japanese Soldiers Is Al.

1900 the Japa are pronounced favorites. Makes Farming a Science. The faculty of the University of Missouri has decided to elevate the study the relief especition that marched to of agriculture to a place as high as Peking in 1900 have not ceased to talk science. Agriculture as taught is high about the wonderful performance of the schools will be accepted as a basis for Japanese on that trip. The little brown the entrance of students to the univermen were the admiration of all the forsity. This will place the study of eigners. Our own officers did not best- farming on an equal footing with othtate to say that they were the best sol- er sciences. It is proposed by the uni-Territy to introduce the study feto erery high school in the state. If the and activity were commented on very plan is successful it is expected that other states will follow the example. widely.

> Big Undertakings. "Talk about hig jobs," said the Cheerful Idiot, while trying to look serious—"Well," said the victim, wearlly.

took out their little packets of rice, ate it and In 30 minutes were ready to press some and Lansing Michigan may be weight mostly in autumn and in the various vermitorm appendices of this some. The terrific heat of the fierce sin rather a big surgical undertaking, but the first of April there is scarcely any ing. This, remarks the Los Angeles had apparently no effect on them. At Flushing Long Island isn't such a finy increases in weight. More remarkable Times, corrects the prevailing impressible that the first such a finy increases in weight. Here remarkable Times, corrects the prevailing impressions to the first such a finy increases in weight. Here remarkable Times, corrects the prevailing impressions to the first such a finy in the "Wheeling West Virginia may be



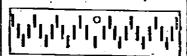
USEFUL GERMAN DEVICE.

It Prevents Most Effectively Fires from Locomotive Sparks and Is Now in General Use.

The constant danger of widespread and disastrous forest fires and other conflagrations and the deplorable losses of property and life which occur each year from such causes in the United States ods employed in other countries for averting similar dangers.

Forest fires in Germany are comparatively infrequent for three reasons: First, the country has a rainfall so copt ous and uniform that periods of drough forests strewn with the dry, fallen needles of the presious year, they are generally ditched and diked along both sides of the line so as to confine a fire to a small and easily controlled area; and third, because every precaution which inventors can devise to arrest locomotive sparks and prevent them from escaping into the air is practiced on the state railways and enforced on all pri-

vate and corporate lines. Until recently it was not apparent that the German engines were in this re-spect much, if any, in advance of those of other countries. The problem here, as elsewhere, has been to devise a metaliti network fine enough in mesh to effectively sift the glowing sparks from the blast of a locomotive without so ob structing the draft as to compromise its filaments of network spark arresters have been mainly round and fixed in place-conditions which always entail



THREE TIERS OF GRATE BARS

more or less danger of choking and clogging whenever the space between bars or meshes is small enough to really prevent the escape of sparks and glow ing embers of dangerous size.

These requirements have led to an ingenious improvement invented by a It has been in use during the past two years on the state railways of Mecklenburg. With such success that it has been several corporate lines, and has becomtherefore a subject of current public interest. The device consists of a series of three grates set one above another in s square from or steel frame of such size and form as to fit into the smoke chambers of the locomotive. The arrange-ment of three tiers of grate pars will be shown by the diagram.

Each bar is about two inches wide

by one-tenth of an inch thick, and is in-geniously set into the frame so as to be held in place against any shock pressure and at the same time to be free to expand or contract with changing temperatures. As shown by the dia gram the middle tier or grate contains twice as many bars as the ton and bot tom tiers, and the arrangement of bars and spaces is such that while a free passage is secured for the gases of combustion to spark or ember more than 0.1inch in thickness can escape, and these are so small that they are self-extinguished within a few feet after escaping into the open air and cause no danger. This ingenious arrangement of the bars, together with the readiness with which they expand and contract under "Then it was Capt. Howse's letter, and and free that the steaming capacity of you only delivered it," she said, "well, the engine is said to be visibly greater

ens Winter Rest.

By a series of experiments Dr. J. Jo hannsen, professor of regetable physiology at the Copenhagen agricultural college, has established the fact that under the influence of etter or thioroform plants shorten their period of hibernal rest and develop foliage and blossoms from two weeks to as many months before the normal time.

Prof. Johannsen found that plants are most susceptible to the influence of anaesthetics toward the end of period of rest, and that no noticeable results can be obtained if plants are sub-jected to the influence of ether or chloroform before they have entered upon the period of rest or after they have begun

their spring activity.
Lilacs, etherized at the end of July. after they had reached their rest period, their foliage rapidly and at once began to develop new leaves. In five to eight nervous centers. days they had new foliage and a few . A case of facial paralysis was cured days later were in full bloom, while by only two applications of the new filees not treated with ether did not derelop to materity until 20 or more days

retically than ether and its use is preftrable from an economic point of view. Some florists in France and Germany tee of the accelerating effect of annex thetics upon plants and have obtained gratifying results with lilacs, snowhalls other flower-bearing shrubs.

The Weight of Children. Sime curious experiments have been made at one of the royal philanthropic institutions in Corentagen. For some rears back the 70 boys and girls in the place have been carefully weighed every day in groups of 15 and under. Thereof sunrier.

NEW PRECIOUS STONE.

Kunzite, a Beantiful Lilee Gem, Discovered by an Expert of the Geological Survey.

stone that has been discovered by one of the experts of the United States geological survey. Do you know what kun-zite is? If you do not, George F. Kunz,

its discoverer, can tell you.

Kunzite is the principal gem discovery of the year which ended a month ago, and Pals, in San Diego county, Cal., is where it was found. Crystals of great size and beauty have

een obtained, and the stone has been cut into very beautiful gems for jewelry, and bids fair to become popular. Kunzite is a beautiful lilar color, and comes under the head of spodumene,

sometimes called triphane. Spodumene lend a practical interest to the best meth- is a silicate of aluminum, and is found in colors tarying from gray, yellow and greenish white to an emerald green and In a forthcoming tolume on mineral

resources to be published by the geological survey considerable space will be devoted to this new gem. This volume will also contain a great deal of valuable information concerning the development of the mining of precious stonesis this country.

New discoveries of very fire rubellite and other tournalizes have also been made at Pala and in other parts of Call-fornia. Topaz, both white and pale blue, has been identified for the first time in that state.

It was found at Coahuila in distinct and beautiful erystals, the dimensions of the largest being three-quarters of an inch by one inch. Magnificent specsar-tite garnets were obtained near Ramona, in San Diego county.

Outside of California prospecting and development work have been carried on in a few scattered districts.

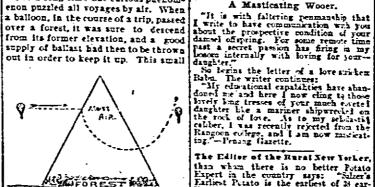
Turquolse has been mined in several places in New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and California, and many gems of great

beauty have been found.
The supphire mines of Montana were worked last year by three different com-panies, two of which, developed fine blue gems in Fergus county, and the other multi-colored stones in Granite

county.
In North Carolina prespecting for beryl and amethyst was continued. Some of the povernment conference has lieve that diamonds are to be found in Indiana, and the matter has been discussed in scientific papers.

WHY DOES IT DROP?

For a long time one curious phenomenon puzzled all voyages by air. When



A PROBLEM IN BALLOONING.

diagram reveals the reason for such behavior of the acrostat.

which they expand and contract under varying temperatures, acts to dislodge the adhering particles and prevents the arrester from becoming clogged, at the same time permitting a draft so open and free that the steaming capacity of the engine is said to be visibly greater than with any other type of spart catcher heretofore used in this country—Dean B. Mason, U. S. Vice and Deputy Consul General at Berlin.

ETHER AFFECTS PLANTS.

ETHER AFFECTS PLANTS.

Scientific Tests Prove That It Hastens Their Development and Short—

As the arrow shown indicates, we will suppose that the balloon seen in position on the left is being carried through the air towards the point occupied by the same seed samples and this notice to the John A. Salzer Seed and this notice to the John A. Salzer Seed and the section of the will on the way the course through the air passes over a forest, also indicated. The cotted line, the course through the air passes over a forest, also indicated. The cotted line, the course through the air passes over a forest, also indicated. The cotted line, the course through the air passes over a forest, also indicated. The cotted line, the course through the air passes over a forest, also indicated. The cotted line, the course through the air passes over a forest, also indicated. The cotted line, the course through the air passes over a forest, also indicated. The cotted line, the course through the air passes over a forest, also indicated. The cotted line, the course through the air passes over a forest, also indicates. Ballast will be of sherry vide awake farmer.

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the forest? Recause, as the "pyramid" marked over the forest shows, there is above all such collections of vegitation a high prism of moisture-laden air, caused by the abundant transpiration of the trees and bushes. And, entering that mass of damp air, the buoyancy of the balloon is much reduced, and naturally it descends.

RADIUM A CURATIVE AGENT.

Muscular Complaints Are Found to Yield to Action of the New Ravs.

Rheumatism and neuralgia are cured by the radioactive energy of radium, so Dr. Darier reports in a communication to the French Academy of Medicine. He after they had reached their rest period, says he has employed it in the treatment but while they were still in leaves, lost of such cases. The pain, he finds, is re-Hered by the action of the rays on the

> A case of facial paralysis was cured agent in only a slightly active form. Dr. Darier thinks the injurious effects of radium on the nervous system observed by other physicians were due to lack of experience in its use.

English Bank Note Paper. It is not every one who is aware that a Bank of England note is not of the same thickness all through. The paper is thicker in the lefthand corner to enaraleas, deutrias, glycinium, and many able it to retain a keener impression of the vignette there, and it is also considerable thicker in the dark shadows of the center letters and beneath the fig-

ures at the ends. Counterfelt notes are

invariably of one thickness only

Mistaken Impression Corrected. An eminent New York physician atby it is proved that the children gain tributes the prevailing trouble in the

It could be and Eillion palar Grass.

The two greatest folder plats on earth one good for 14 times hay set the other 80 times from 5 peaker's Face.

At the live stock show recently held in Chicage Neutrary of Apriculture James Wilsons was one of the speakers at a mass meeting of rattle men. Bekind him of the surprise the New York Herald, somewhat screened from observation, set Norman J. Colman, the first man to hold the portfolio of agriculture.

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first man to hold the portfolio of agriculture.

Secretary Wilson made a happy speech,
and because of his popularity with the
western turslint he was the ashaing, central figure of the gathering. When he
had final-ed talking lusty thouga and sunhurned hands gave him mossy approbation.
The applicase had not ceased when a Nebracks farmer, with whickers the Senator
Fefer's, arose in the back of the hall and
asid:

Prefer's, arose in the back of the nau and said:
"Gentlemen, we are all mighty glad to hear Sceretary Wilson and are ready to do him honor, but let us not freget the other great men ue have with us. We have on the same platform to right the alistic and omega of agriculture"—

It was as far as the speaker ever got. His few remaining words were lost in the shricks of laughter.

SHE SOWED LIVER PILLS. But It Is Not at All Likely That She Walted for Them to

Take Root.

There is a woman in Phoenix, Ariz, who has the correct idea all right, but, whether it will work out remains for the future to disclose, states the Equilibrian of that form

fature to disclose, states the Ramilican of that town.
Recertly her husband bought a small ranch, and with him she has leve much interested in planning improvements, especially in the growing line, with which to about the place.
The other day beds were prepared for sweet peas, and the lady of the house was busily engaged in assorting her seeds and carrying the little packets out of doors, where their contents were transferred to the beds in regular order. As each variety was planted, the name was placed on a small marker, as is the custom with gardeners. ers.

a particularly choice location the con-

terts of a packet were laboriously dropped, ore by one, until the row was filed and the earth nicely smoothed over it. When the laif picked up the packet to properly write the marker she discovered that she had carefully pleased her mother's package of liver pills.

For Growing Girls. West Pembroke, Me. March 21.—Mrs. A. L. Smith, of this place, says that Dolla's history Files are the best remedy for growing gris. Mrs. Smith emphasizes her recommendation by the following ex-

her recommendation by succession perience:

Ally daughter was thritten years old last November and it is now two pears since she was first taken, with Cray Spela that would last a week and would then puss off. In a month she would have the spells again. At these times she would eat very little and was very jellow, even the whites of her eyes would be yellow.

A Question That Has Puzzled Aeronauts for a Long Time Explained in a Simple Way.

Every year, more and more interest is taken in the science of ballooning, and, with an ever increasing number of aeronauts pursuing their investigations, the mysteries of such air-sailing are one by one, steadily if slowly, being solved.

For a long time one curious nheromauts when the rejets would be yethout as they all said they could not help her. They all said they could not help said they could not her testment under the testment under the testment under the testment they all said they could not help said they could not help all said they could not

A Masticating Wooer.

The Editor of the Rural New Yorker, thin when there is no better Potato, then when there is no better Potato Expert in the country says: "Silzer's Earliest Potato is the earliest of B earliest Potato is the earliest of B earliest savit, tried by me, yielding 85 but per acre." Salzer's Early Wiecnam yielded for the Rural New Yorker To but per acre. Now Salzer has heavier yielding varieties than above. See Salzer's eating.

ster seed 10c is stants

Evening It Up.

Towne-Hear what Saidkins did waen the collection plate came found to him in church last Sunday? Browne-No. Dropped a button in, I sunpose. suppose.

Anot even that; He leaned over and whisperel: 'I past the pastor's fare in the car jesterday morning. We'll all it square.' -Philadelphia Fress.

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"I don't see any use in having were in this advanced are," remarked Mrs. Subar-be, turning up the lamp.

If you were a mananaker," replied Mr. Suburba, glancing up from the new situs on his knees, "you probably would."— Cincinnati Times-Stat. Lattes Can Wear Shoes

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Husband-Does Jack thow Miss Properties!" Wife (calmly)-"I believe not for he has asked her to marry him."" Town and Comtry. Tewn and Country.

First Little Cit!—"My father is as elitor; what does yours do?". Second Little Cit!—"Whitever masses tells him."—
Glasgow Erening Times.

hit yourself for the best society-and then keep out of it. Philistine.

Do not believe Pieo's Cure for Consump-tion has an equal for course and colds.—J. F. Boyer, Trimity Eprings, lad., Feb. 13, 1900. Some fellows have lots of push, but ex-pend most of it on saloon doors. Phila-delphia Record.

Stope the Cough and works off the cold. Laustive Brome Quirine Tableta. Price 23 cents

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Details of Another Case.

culty which had troubled me for years, and for which I had spent hundreds

Compound cured ma completely, and I am now enjoying the best of health, and am most grateful, and only too pleased to endorse such a great remedy. — Miss Jennie I. Edwards, 604 H St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

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of dollars in the vain endeavor to rec-tify. My life forces were being sapped, and I was daily losing my vitality. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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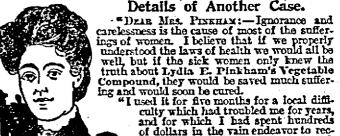
Putnam Fadeless Dyes color Silk, Wool and Cotton at one boiling. Kleptomaniacs will take anything but jokes. - Chicago Italy News.

Miss Nettie Blackmore, Minneapolis,

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Defails of Another Case.



Oh. let the crange flaunt ter gold.
The peach her bloom seductive show,
The grape display her purple bold.
The cherry prack in gaudy glow—

I'd give them all away for thee.
Pomona's pride, New England's joy;
Thy dévotee I'll ever be
To latest days, as when a boy.

Eymbol thou art of sanity,
A soul serve, a temperate life;
In thee we find no vanity,
No life pomp, no foodsh strife.

Who would have health and length of days, Who would look back on years well spent, Oh, let him join in this thy praise And leafn the secret of content, -Percy F, Bicknell, in Farm Journal,

-58 JACK WILSON— TRUST BREAKER By Edwin J. Webster

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ERHAPS the Joung men of Abbeyville, relying on the fact that was so plainly, they had known the girls of that law, the laws to pretty little village since childhood, of traffic, innun had grown somewhat careless and in- eral laws expliattentive. Possibly the girls of Ab- a trust as that of the Bachelor Girls beyrille were too particular and de- to be Illegal as striking at the dear-manded more than was their due— est rights and privileges of free-born though an unprejudiced observer American citizen; which had been would have said this would have been guaranteed them by the constitution almost impossible in the case of such attractive girls. Whatever may have and slipped her hand in his. Would attractive girls. Whatever may have and slipped her hand in his. been the right of the case originally, she be arrested, cast into a jail, per-the girls of Abbeyville, under the haps sent to prison for life for her

aderabip of Laura Hopkins, decided fagrant disobedicince of the Sherman, that they had not been treated in a the interstate cummerce and other satisfactory manner. Something must formidable-sound is laws? But Jack te done to cause the young men of assured her that he would look after Abbeyville to repent and to remorse- her legal rights. Only-otherwise all fully regard and regret their lost op- his efforts in he behalf would be portunities. Clearly an offensive and null and void—he must first collect defensive league of the prettiest girls his fees. But as had luck would have it, in Abbeyville would quickly bring and Jack was collecting the afore-about this much-to-be-desired result, said fees in spite of Nellie's slight re-And this was the reason for the formation of the Abbeyville Bachelor Girls'

near-and in whom she had taken which would be wrought by this new one if it should become firmly estab-Hahed throughout the country.

"We can have a club as well as the men," declared Laura, in sterner tones than one would have expected from so and all kinds of fun. We will show

They did. From the first the Bachelor Girls' trust had a career of triumph compared with which the careers of man-made oil, coal, steel, the example of disloyaly. subber and other trusts were check-The trust had scarcely been started ere its victims were anxious least allowed to take stock in them But the Abberville Bachelor Girls'

victims must be crushed and thorvictory seemed assured, the trust was regretful.

and most prominent members. trust project with much favor. But But Jack modestly demutred taking with the advent of Jack Wilson in the all the credit. village of Abbejville things had gradually changed. Jack was a distant he said, softly, trying to look ich cousin of hers. She had met him at Nettie's eyes. "The really responsible a college commencement two years party was an old and determined ene-before. She had watched him plunge my of bachelor girls trusts. I little through the Yale line in the big foot- fellow by the name of Cupid

JAPANESE ROYAL WEDDING. OWNS LINCOLN'S GLASSES.

Marriage of Crown Prince of the Flow ery Kingdom-Tokio Gay with Floral Arches.

The royal wedding of the crown prince of Japan, some four years ago was celebrated with national rejoicing, writes Florence Eldridge in her by Abraham Lincoln. They were found article on "Yoshibito, Crown Prince of In his pocket at the time he was shot by Japan," in Pearson's. The city of John Wilkes Booth in Ford's theater, in Tokio was transformed into a veritable Washington, April 14, 1865. fair ground with arches of flowers, fertivals, numerous processions and congratulatory emblems. A new postage ments quartered in Washington then the happy day. Thousands of people night of the tragedy. He was one of the thronged the streets and gathered to detail that guarded the passage through see the imperial procession pass, stand-

bride and bridegroom during the ceremony were fashioned after the court dresses of centuries ago. The dress of the crown prince was a nowing robe of satin, with silken breeches seven feet in length, that trailed on the ground behind him as he walked, an outer coat of crepe embroidered on sleeves, back and breast with his crest. With this he wore cap of black, varnished material, bound by a fillet of gold, with a long stream-er off stiff wire ribbon hanging from the back; this cap was kept in place by a light-colored silk cord which, passing once over the top of the head, was brought down and tied under the

Our People on Deck. of the Legion of Honor only shows the

they did they would all come to Amer- to this effect: "Established yesterday;

no old stock.

ball game. Even before Jack deeided to pursue his profession in Abbeyvilla it must be confessed that he had oc-cupied a larger place in Nettle's

cupied a larger place in Nettle's thoughts and day dreams than was kafe for such an ardent member of a Bacheloi Girls' trust.

While lick was deciding on the situation for his office and apartments he stayed at the Williams residence. One must'he civil to a cousin, even it he is a wistant one and you are a prominent/member of a Bachelor Girls' trust. So Nettle accepted many invitations to walk and ride with her invitations to walk and ride with her big, athleti-locking cousin. Jack Wilson was not a believer in pro-erastination. When he wanted anything he wanted it very hadly and ery quickly. And one evening, an they were returning from a drive, be asked Nettie la question, a question she had been fonging, yet half afraid

vow as a member of the Abberville Bachelor Girls trust Fortunately Jick Wilson was a law-yer, and still none fortunately, as he

assured Nettle, the anti-trust laws. cial study of be danger Nettie bad eombination which legal. The Sherman run in joining prevent the restraint crable state and fed ly pronounced such

sistance, the buggs swept out of the shadows into the glare of an electric light. There on the crosswalk, under

the most stormy in the course of its reled with the man who thought her the most stormy in the course of its chance. I offered Jim if he would as near perfection as a girl can be—existence. Nettle was denounced as a break in the mule so I could ride her, which in his opinion was very, very traitor to the cause and the trust a fire-dollar bill, and he was as vain She was charged with rank disloyalty, as a peacock over my flattering menmore than a sisterly interest. Per- in vain did she plad that she had tion of his abilities as a rider, and and licuterant were blotted out of the haps this was the reason why she simply been seeking legal advice for proudly assured me he could "certain-picture. As the confederate column plunged into the work of forming the the benefit of the trist. The denunci- by could for shuth." We held the mule, swept on the field behind it seemed covplunged into the work of forming the Rachelor Girls' trust in such an eager, not to say rindictive manner, heedless her temper. Worms, if trampled the shirmishing around, and cinching of the fact that all the evils claimed upon, will turn; and if worms why her up tightly, he put on his great we saw men in blue running with it on the fact that all the evils claimed upon, will turn; and if worms why her up tightly, he put on his great we saw men in blue running with it on Mexican spurs, and, taking a short, the flank, and alittle later saw this line would be small compared with those wrath and threw a fombleheld into the mounted. While half a drawn of method the mule, swept on the field behind it seemed coverage and Jim saddled her, and after a little with dead horses and men. But as the confederate column came nearer us the saw men in blue running with it on the flank, and alittle later saw this line thick whipstock from his wagon, he of blue diverge, form, and blaze away at mounted. While half a drawn of men with the men with whem they had been much. meeting by announcing that Laura Hopkins, the president and founder of the trust, had set an example of disloyalty, that she had made up her quarrel with the man who had thought her as near perfect as a girl pretty a girl. "We can have our own might be, that, so if Yrow discour-dances, little parties all by ourselves, aging him, she had by her conduct helped confirm him in this belief. the men of Abbeyville that they are not one little bit necessary to our scheme of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The faltering members of the trust not one life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Even the faltering members of the trust not one life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. But also, he blushes and embarrassment of Latra proved that the president and former of the Abbeyville Bachelor Girls' trust had set

With treachery within and temptation without the trust was plainly doomed to failure. Nothing was left They pleaded that except to formally distand. No resmanufacturers and producers who olution of censure was upon Nettie, were crushed by other trusts were at Instead she left the meeting in triumph, arm in arm with the late presi-dent. The young men of Abbeyville, trust was differently managed. It however, warned by the tanger which would hear of no compromise. Its they had so narrowly escaped by the however, warned by the canger which downfall of the trust, were discreet oughly punished for their previous in their triumph and individually and neglect of the fair members of the collectively tried to prove that the trust. Soon the poor victims were need for such an offensive and defen-ready to listen to any terms. And sive alliance had passed. The result then, just when the trust seemed to was that none of the fair founders of have everything in its own hands, the trust seemed to regret its untimewhen a complete and unconditional ly end. And Nettle was least of all

ruined, and ruined by the treachery "When you put up your office sign," of Nettie Williams, one of its prettiest she said, shyly, to Jack, "it ought to and most prominent members. read: Jack Wilson, Attorney and Nettle had originally regarded the Trust Breaker."

"I was only a humble instrument,"

Watertown (N. Y.) Woman Hea Spec tacles Worn by the Martyr President.

A cherished treasure of Mrs. Azdrey B. Carter, of Watertown, N. Y., is a pair of spectacles formerly worn and cure

Mrs. Carter's father, William H. H. Keyes, was a private in one of the regiissued to commemorate and was on duty at the theater on the night of the tragedy. He was one of the mai, so turned her loose. which the dying president was carried ing respectfully with heads reverently from the theater. As Lincoln was placed bowed when the cortege appeared.

The costames worn by the imperial his pocket into the gutter, and before in the carriage the spectacles slid from Keyes could restore them the carriage in the family. The glasses are of the old-fashioned kind, with heavy gold bows and octagonal oblong glasses.

The Yankee Scored.

A London paper, speaking of the American invarion," relates that an enterprising Yankee came over to Eng. that found that clin't go into the burg-land and decided to open a shop in Birmingham. He obtained premises next I've belonged to the company ten years, door to a man who also kept a shop and there ain't nobody been expelled of the same description, but was not fet."

The pushing in his business methods.

Different Now. The methods of the Yankee, however, caused the older trader to wake up The American physician who has and, with the spirit of originality been decorated in Paris with the cross strong upon him, he affixed a notice over his shop with the words: "Estabstuff he is made of by winning it. Der- lished 50 years," painted in large letorations don't count in this country, re-marks the Pittsburg Dispatch, but if this, with a notice over his own store



A DEFEATED MULE RIDER

Jim Said It Was "Easy When You Know How," But He Got the Lofty Toss.

Landing, on the James river, after the

therefore quietly approached, and had little difficulty in capturing Mrs. Mule, somewhat to my surprise, as she appeared to be quite young and high spirited. As she had nothing but a rope about her neek, I took a turn about her lower jaw, and, leading her to the fence, jumped on her back. I professed myself to be quite an equesrian, but I had barely touched her back before I found myself on my back, on the ground. Mightily astonlated and full of anger at the ease with which it was done, I again led her to the fence, and, making careful preparations, I again mounted her, but had no chance to get my heels together under her belly ere I once more went sailing through the air, coming down with a force that convinced me that I'd had a "genteel sufficiency," as the saying goes. While thinking over the mule's ability as a first-class contortionist, I

remembered the many boastful utter-ances of our darky wagon driver, Jim. who really was a remarkably good driver and I thought there was some prospect of fun ahead, so I led Mrs. Mule to camp, tied her to a tree in rear of camp. and hunted up Jim, first informing my ate column struck the union regiment comrades of the fun at hand, as well it seemed to me that the colonel and his Laura Hopkins, as the leading spirit the light, were three devoted and loyel as the men in the infantry supporting in the movement, was chosen president of the new trust. Laura had just quarreled with the mon man that guarreled with the mon that guarreled with the guarreled with the mon that guarreled with the mon that guarreled with the guarreled w chance. I offered Jim if he | would running over and erushing the life out of pickles.

mounted, while half a dozen of us the men with whom they had been run-held her firm. Jim locked his spurs ning. together under her belly, and with a "easy it was to ride a mule, if you only knew how," told us to let go. For about two minutes we hardly knew menced to settle, and we discovered them in pretty near the same position In which we had last seen them, Jim still in the saddle, the mule's legs braced out, and she now relusing to



JIM AND THE MULE.

lasted so long, and we jeered and chate. poor Jim to unceasingly, that he finally became careless or reckless of consequences, and allowed his legs to harg loosely, his beels unlocked from their It was but a moment, now, behand in the deep sink dug in rear of American Tribune. the company litchen.

pression on his face was enough to that he was going after milk for a com-convolse a corpse, and at the roar that rade who was not feeling very well, pression on his face was enough to went up from the hundreds who had boast of his prowess as a rider of vito further use for such a playful ani- fight.

Something Like Shoeting. A Vankee officer was brazeing abou the crack shots in his corps.

"Oh, that's nothing to the way we shoot," said another. "I belonged to a had driven away. Keyes afternard company of 1100 men, and every week we sent them to his wife, Mrs. Carter's used to go out to practice. The cap'n mother, and they have since remained would draw us up in single file and set a cider-harrel rolling down bill. Each man took a shot at the burghole as it ward up."
"Well?" asked the civilian.

"Oh," said the narrator, "then the burrel was examined, and if there was a that found that fidn't go into the burg-

Young Husband-When I used to hiss

rou, you alapped me. Young Wife-Weil, you won't get tiapped now unless you forget to kiss me. -Illustrated Bits.

Williamson-Does your wife always have the last word? Herderson-Well, if she doesn't, old get shead of the Eighteenth WisconSEED CO. LA CROSSE, WIS.

Min. - Chicago Chromicia fellow, she looks it-Smart Set .

Which Was Far Worse.

BIG WHISKERED COLONEL

Stirring Incident of Stone River Bat tle in Which a Strange Character Figured.

"That does not surprise me," said the taptain, in the Chicago Inter Ocean. "I ras in the regular brigade at Stone river and my mind has been ever since in a state of confusion as to certain things that happened in Palmer's front on the at the same time giving valuable in-list of December, 1862. There was no formation concerning railway rates, trouble about our own line. Wherever the regular brigade went it stood like a rock. At one point we had been formed When the First Connecticut II. A. to cheek the confederate charge that had placed their batteries in position at the defenses back from Harrison's representing as many divisions.

We were posted so as to have a view notable "seven days' retreat," the of the ground fought over and the seene writer went one day to a spring in a was exciting and confusing. We saw one she had been fonging, yet half afraid the hard been fonging. Yet half afraid to have him ask. And then Kettle to have him ask. And then Kettle to have him ask and then confederate her half-forgot middenly remembered her half-forgot middenly remembered her half-forgot middenly remembered her balf-forgot middenly remembers of the Abberville and have solven and have the confederate line. We saw one of the duty, her solven, but unheaded and have solven and the charging regiments, isolated, spread the charging regiments, isolated, spread the charging regiments is a heart column. previously, I thought it a good chance its thin line to check a heavy column o supply myself with a mount, writes of confederates charging toward us at Walter T. Sage, in the National Tribunt. regimental front. The colored commanding the isolated regiment wore a



field officers were good riders and were well mounted. But when the confedermen were literally awallowed up.

"The confederate column did not stop, It came rushing on like a great machine. the regiment in its front. We saw the colonel and his horse go down in the instant that the Hentenant colonel, major

"Then, looking back over the field, we bread grin and the remark of how raw men elustering like partridges about a something which a minute later be came the whishered colonel and his horse. It seemed incredible, but 171 be where Jim and the mule were, or what hanged if that colonel didn't mount his they were doing, but concluded they horse, out there in the rear of the con-had something to do with the cloud of federate line, and gathering his men dust that was rising so thickly all about him start at a gallop in pursuit of about us. Presently the dust com- the fellows who had run overhim. He hadn't more than 50 men with him, but he seemed to think he was chasing the whole confederate army right into our hands. The confederates, moving not directly against our front, but obliquely as if projected against a point to our left, came upon us like an avalanche, but the regular brigade gave them such a reception that they veered off and the big whishered colotel, with his partridge

formation of fighters, was persuaded to give up his rear chase and come through our lines fust in time to escape a second charge that left scores of our men dead "Now many of our boys pergreaw this believed that he came to our lines In the rear of a charging confederate col nmn, but I watched him through the glass, from start to finish, and his rear

chase of a confederate brigade, 50 times as strong as his own force, was one of the most mysterious happenings at Stone river. I never saw the man again and I

GOT THE WHISKY IN.

a Week in the Guard House.

Clever Scheme, But the Inventor Speni

A book could be written on the very eurious devices resorted to by soldiers to smuggle whisky into camp. The first infore Mrs. Mule realized that her time cident of this kind came under my notice and come, and was not slow to take ad- while we were at Paducah, Ky., in Jantractage of it, for we saw a huge black uary, 1562, preparing for the advance my stomach began to work as it shape m sprawling over our heads and largingt Donelson, says a writer in the thape go sprawling over our heads and against Donelson, says a writer in the

A soldier of the Twenty-first Illinois As Jim straightened up out of his infantry, Grant's old regiment, started disgusting bath, and clambered out, out from camp with a conce pot, explain-smerred from head to foot, the ex- ing to the officer in charge of the guard

witnessed the feat, Jim turned up his man had whisky in the pot, but the man trial eyes, and, with a muttered curse at the persisted that it was milk, and to prove nule, he hastened out to his wagon, and it he poured a quantity through the mule, he hartered on his wagon, and was never, to my knowledge, known to spout, and was permitted to pass on, boast of his provess as a rider of vi- That night there was a general drunk cions horses or males. The writer had in the soldiers' quarters, ending in a free

An examination discovered the fact that the man had put a little milk into the spout of the pot, scaling the inside f the opening with bread and filling the body of the vessel with whisky.

That soldier spent a week in the guard house thinking over his misdiected talents for strategy.

Not to Be Outdone.

Several years ago the late Col. Gaba Bouck, of Oshlosh, Wis., was trying a case before a judge noted for his arbi-trary rulings. The judge, becoming weary, said he would postpone a further hearing until the following Friday, "But that is Good Friday," suggested Col. Bouck. "Well hear the case then anyway," said the jurist. "You'll break a record that has stood since the Christian era," said Bouck. "Pontins Pilate is the only other judge who held gourt on Good Friday." On one occasional dur-ing the civil war it was reported in camp that six men of a New Jersey regiment in the brigade had been baptized that morning. When Col. Monck heard it he called the adjutant and issued this commind: "Adjuta ut, detall 12 men for baptien to-morroes morning. I'm not going to have any blank New Jersey regiment

WESTERN CANADA HAS AN EXCELLENT CLIMATE-

The Saskatchewan Valley Very Highly Favored,

An interesting feature of Western Canada is its climate. Those who have made a study of it speak highly The Canadian Government Agents are reading out an Atlas, and etc., to those interested in the country. As has been said, the climate is excellent. The elevation of this part of Canada is about 1,500 feet above the sea, about twice that of the average for Minnesota. It is a very desirable altitude. The country has a very equable elimate, taking the sessors The winters are bright and the summers are pleasantly warm. R. P. Stu part, director of the meteorological service for Canada, says: "The salient features of the climate

"of the Canadian northwest-territories "are a clear, bracing atmosphere dur fing the greater part of the year, and "a medium rainfall and snowfall. The mean temperature for July at Winnipeg is 66, and Prince Albert 62. The former temperature is higher than at "any part of England, and the latter "is very similar to that found in many parts of the southern countries."
At Prince Albert the average daily

maximum in July is 76 and the minimum 43. Owing to this high day temperature with much aunshine, the crops come to maturity quickly.

Molsture is ample in the Saskatche wan valley, being about 18 inches an really. It is notable that about 75 per cent. of the moisture falls during the crop months. Thus, Western Canada gets as much moisture when it is need-gets as much moisture when it is shine daily than land further, south gets during the growing season, it is not difficult to understand why crops

mashed potatoes, turnips, current or other acid jelly. onions, potatoes, squash, sweet pota-

toes, eranberry sauce. Game-This requires an acid felly, while potatoes, tomatoes, spinach and salada are appropriate.

Chicken, boiled-lettuce, boiled rice, paranips, tomatoes, potatoes, turnips, current jelly, cranberry, celery or oys ter sauce.

Mutton, roast-boiled onions, mashed

turnips, asparagus, cauliflower, spin-ach, green peas, currant jelly; salad is served with it by the English Pork, roast-onions, boiled rice, potatoes, sweet potatoes, squash, apple

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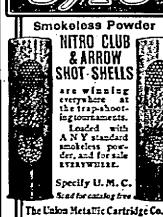


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low Reeds-The Venomous Arrow. There are two kinds of blowpipes in first, called the poocoons, is made of rhyme; the ourah reed. This remarkable reed is only found in the Orinoco river and

there only at certain spots. The corah grows to the height of at least thirty feet, and the basal joint, of which the blowpipe is made, is fourteen or fifteen feet long, straight as an arrow and without a knot. The inside of the reed is as smooth as glass, hence the facility with which the dart traverses it. Very little of the reed is cut away, so that the pipe is about twelve feet long and so strong that when held horizontally there is not the least bend in it.

The reed, having been carefully se-lected, cut and prepared, is inclosed in a small, thin, palm trunk, which is split open for the purpose, scraped thin as a wafer and then rejoined, with the reed in the center. This palm for length, straightness and lightness is as remarkable as the reed. The whole remarkable as the reel. The whole pipe when finished never weighs more than a pound and a half or a pound and three-quarters. Both the mouth, or reive eneugh. and three-quarters. Both the mouth, or muzzle, and the breech are bell mouthed, the bell pieces being fixed on

There are front and back sights, the latter formed of the curved teeth of the Daspprocta acouchi, a species of rodent somewhat larger in size than a wild rabbit. Two of the incisors of this animal are fixed on the breech of the pipe by means of wax. The teeth being placed parallel to each other and very close together, the sight is taken between them. Sometimes the foresight is made in the same way, but it more often consists of the single sharp tooth of a fish. It is placed about a foot back from the muzzle, the back sight being affixed four feet along the tube. so that it is a considerable distance from the eye when aiming.

The missile used with this tube is misnamed an arrow. It is really a dart, scarrely bigger than a large darning needle and with a point quite as fine. The dart is made of the rib of the coococrete palm leaf and is so heavy that it will sink in water. It is about seven inches in length, not thicker than a large needle, and the usual number that an Indian carries with him when shooting is from 350 to 500, ready poisoned, but not prepared with the necessary cotton plugs. These darts are strung together something like the reeds on which soft cheeses are placed and then rolled on a stick and carried in a quiver, points upmost, it being requisite to protect them from every chance of being broken or dulled. To protect the hand when handling them the top of the stick is furnished with a small wheel-like shield

The fine points are given to the darts by means of the teeth of the devilfish (Serasalmus pirava), and the cotton with which they are plugged before use is found growing wild. It is bound to the base of the dart with thread made of silk grass, this thread, with wax obtained from several trees, be-log largely used also in making the blowpipe. The skill used in binding the plug of cotton to the dart must be cat or it will not my true and far when shot

The distance to and accuracy with which these darts are shot are simply wonderful, though the darts do not strike with any great force. The death of the game is occasioned not by the impact, but by the poison with which the dart is tipped. This poison lodges la a tiny groove cut, or, rather, scratched, in the dart, for the purpose of affording it a lodgment, and also in the notch cut near the tip.

So finely pointed is the dart that it Will penetrate the flesh on a mere touch, and if any animal, such as a monkey, irritated by the prick, endearors to draw it from the wound it breaks at the notch and leaves the fatal

la propelling them about a hundred yards, and I have never seen a European send them farther, but the Indians pull them double that distance and at 100 to 150 yards will hit a mark only a few inches square. I have seen native marksmen who could hit partots and toucans at the last distance once in two or three shots.

When a dart has been shot, if it misses its mark, the Indian takes great pains to find it on account of the danger it is to persons walking near the spot, for if trodden on it is likely to be as fatal as the bite of the most venomous snake. I have formed the opinion that the woorall poison used to tip the darts owes its great virulence to the venom of a snake which, I think, is ized with it, but I need not discuss that matter here. .
The darts must fit the tube closely

emough to resist the passage of the tiniest stream of air and yet so loosely as to traverse it easily, and the attaching of the cotton plage is a troublesome business, which often occupies the Indian for hours at a sitting. When the dart is placed in the tube it is pushed up with a small stick a distance of piece. At this distance from the mouth northern India, as well as in Syria, the greatest force of the breath is ob-tained, but it is a matter of much prace Spain. The camel is known by the the to manage the breath properly. A same root word in nearly all these

Patting It Another Way. endurabeand activity re

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set the pice for the coepcke. as much as the balazon, or troops could do to keep At according they squatted of arness, and in 10 minutes were read etty had apparently no effect on then you Peking they did gallant and sple work. The excellent discipline they

**ECOTCH FOLK RHYMES.** 

The Important Part That Family Names Play In Them.

Scotland has a good number of folk thymes connected with her old families, and It may be interesting to col-lect a few of these. Considerable pride of family is supposed to be a feature of the Scotch, and we might expect to find it reflected in these rhymes. With regard to some the expectation is realand among the Indians of Guiana. The lized. Thus we have the Berwickshire ment of an increasing tax to the gov-

Tide what may betide, Hair shall be laird of Bemerside. Bomewhat similar to this is:

As long as there's a cock I the north There'll be a Frascr in Philorth. There are many such proverbial sayings that are not in rhyme and that do not come under our present heading. But the Scotch family rhymes are not always complimentary. Sometimes they have evidently been inspired by the "stranger outside the gates." An example of this is the following:

From the greed of the Campbells, From the line of the Drummonds, From the pride of the Grahams, From the wind of the Murrays, Gude Lord deliver us.

Though given in rhythmic form, this is certainly not a rhyme. In another we have an echo from the old time of rald and foray:

Similarly we have a trace of the reformation and a gibe at the Catholic Gordons in the next couplet:

The gule, the Gordon and the hoodle craw Are the three worst things that Moray ever saw.

The "gule" is a weed that often pes ters cornfields. A liosburg rhyme tells us how the Somervilles came to the lands of Linton:

The wode laird of Laristone Slew the worm of Worme's glen And won all Linton parochine. Two different thymes record the vast

power and influence of the Cassilis family, whose surname was Kennedy. One

The Kennedys w? all their power From Cassilis to Ardstincher tower. The other states that-

Tween Wigtown and the town o' Ayr, Portpatrick and the Cruives o' Cree, No man need think for to blife there Unless he court Saint Kennedye.

Another traditional thyme gives a supposed critin of the name of Buc eleugh, but etymologists are not likely to pay serious attention to the deriva

And for the buck thou stoutly brought To us up that steep heach Thy designation ever shall Be John Scott of Buckscleuch.

The turbulence of the freebooting Armstrongs inspires another old coup-

Comes Liddlesdale's peace When Armstrongs cease,

And a nursery thyme more suitable for singing to southron bables gives a recollection of the Douglas who fought with Bruce:

Hush ye, hush ye, Ettle pettle, Hush ye, hush ye, do not fret ye, And the Elack Douglas shall not get ye. Scotland has an unusually, rich, supply of proverbs, saws, adages and folk asyings of all kinds, but it is not easy to discover many more family rhyines of this nature. Each of these frigments has its value, though it is a value ne that may be easily overlooked. Perhaps, to adapt an expression of Words! worth, we have to love them before they will seem worthy of our love .-

When Will Coal Give Out? It appears that there is coal in the United Kingdom to a depth of 4,000 feet, sufficient at about the present rate of output to suffice for 371 years. but that this period will be considera-bly extended, seeing that there is every probability that mining can be carried on to a depth of 7,000 feet, though at this depth there will not be any-thing like the area of coal that there is seems probable to expect that this peried of supply may be still further extended by the more economical use of There is a knack in blowing the fuel due to the establishment of cenderts from the pipe. I have succeeded that electrical surply stations and the tral electrical supply stations and the utilization of Mond and other gas producing processes and of gas driven engines as well as other means of obtaining a higher percentage of the heat value of the (uel-Engineering Maga-

Segar as a Food.

The impression that sugar is bad for the health, and particularly for the teeth, is combated by modern physi-cians, except of course in the case of those actually diseased with diabetes or kindred troubles.

Eugar is nutritious, antiseptle and fattening. It is a quickly absorbed food. A colorless solution of sugar and water has often been used by "fast

As for anger spoiling the teeth, the finest "grinders" in the world are those of negroes in Egypt and in our own southern states, who chew sugar cane. The ancients had little knowledge of sugar, but their possession of the "sweet tooth" is proved by frequent references of classic authors to honey.

Where the Camel Is Fagad, The camel is found in Arabia, Perzia, Asia Minor, Afghanistan, Bain about fourteen inches from the mouth-chistan, Mongolis, western China and piece. At this distance from the mouth northern India, as well as in Syria, Hammer Purgetall, knows him by 5.714 names. The only reason why "I do not say," remarked Mr. Brown. Scripture is comparatively silent is be-"that Jones is a thief, but I do say that cause the topography of the Holy Land If his farm joined mine I would not try is such that in most parts the use of the camel is an impossibility.

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PENALTIES FOR MARRYING.

Matrimony is considered a punishable offense in some communities. These circles of society are small, but their edicts are strong. The larger community, if it takes complained of a man's single state, usually imposes a fine for not getting married, as in Argentina, where tachelorhood requires the pay-

.fasaaats But la certain circles marriage is regarded as an offense. At Oxford unierelig, for instance, a fellow of All Bouls' college forfeits his fellowship if supposed to be studying the classics.

He not only must juy a penalty, but be must present his college a memorial are inscribed the words. Descendit in matrimonium" ("He backslid into mat-

The aristocratic Bachelors' club of Pigadilly, London, estractzes members with forget themselves so far as to marry. Instant expulsion is the punish ment for this offense. The lacksiders must leave the company of the backelors forever. As an act of grace they must pay a fine of \$100 and become concerns members of the club, but that is their only salvation.

Not only England has these antimatrimonial clubs. Their formation in Chi-esgo has been treated as a loke, as it has in other American cities. Bachelors in other countries have lent an air of seriousness to their endeavors.

It is serious for a member of a certain Janggesellen club in Germony to lapse into matrimony. As soon as his intention becomes known he is tried in the club court, with the president as judge, when he is allowed to plead in extenuation of his offense. On the skill of his pleading and his excuses depends his fine, from \$100 to \$250.

This fine is devoted to a dinner, at which all members appear in mourning garb. At its conclusion the president reads the sentence of expulsion, and the delinquent is led from the premises to an accompaniment of groans and lamentations.

Only last winter a recreant was condemned to swim twice across the Seine at mkinight, with the result that a seere attack of rheumatic fever nearly robled him of the bride he had paid the reall blice to negr

While the bachelor sometimes has to pay dearly for a wife, in at least one country it scarcely pays to remain cell-bate. In Argentina the man who prefers single to duplicated bliss has to pay a substantial and progressive tax. If he has not taken a wife by the time he has reached his twenty-fifth birthday he must pay a fine of \$5 a month to the exchanger.—Chicago Record-Her-

The Better Test. "I've just learned a new charm to tell whether or not a man loves you." says the girl with the pompadour.

What is it?" asks the girl with the

new diamond ring.

Why, you take four or five apple seeds and name each of them for a particular man and place them—the anle seeds. I mean-on the store, and the first one that pops is the one that loves you."

"Homph," mused the girl with the new diamond ring, absentimindelly twisting that piece of fewelry about her finger. "I know a surer way than

"You do? "Yes, indeedy. You take one parleular man and place him on the sofa in the parlor and sit close to him. with the light a little low, and look up to bim very attentively, and if Le doesn't pop you know it's time to put another man on the soft."-Judge.

Japapene Wedding Ceremony. A Japanese wedding is a quaintly pretty ceremony. The bride dressed in a white silk kimono and white reil. afts on the floor facing her affianced husband. Near them are two tables, upon one of which are two cups, a bottle of sake and a kettle with two spouts. On the other are a miniature plum tree, typifying the brauty of the bride; a ministure Er (tree, representing the strength of tile bridegroom, and a stork standing on a tortoise, signifying long life and folicity. The bride and bridegroom drink alternately from the two spouted bettle in tolen that they will beneaforth share each other's joys and sorrows. Are, the wedding the bride's reil is laid away, to be used as her shroud when she dies .- Ameri-CLE Queen.

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Principles of several different beasts, is takes the place of the borse, dragging him and his family long distances over the fro-zen stretches; it guides him with nu-erring scent to the tiny opening is the snow which marks the breathing hole of the hidden seal; it rounds up bear and musk ox for the master to kill, and often enough, when the hand of hun-ger grips the little snow but settle-ment, it yields up its life to feed the family it has serred so faithfully and its coat to keep them warm.

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